

Letters

CASINO INFO, Q&A

To the Editor:

The Oxford County Casino referendum has become a highly charged debate. While the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is not taking a position either for or against, we think it is important for our members, as well as all voters, to be well informed when going to the polls in November.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., all are invited to Telstar Regional High School's lecture hall to find out more about the issue from the representatives of both the proponent and opponent groups on the Casino issue.

Pat LaMarche will be speaking on behalf of the casino project and Dennis Bailey from Casinos NO! will be speaking against the project.

Both individuals will be given 10 to 15 minutes to present their perspectives and then the floor will be open to those in attendance for questions and answers.

This is your opportunity to learn, firsthand, whether you think the casino proposal will be good for the citizens of Oxford County and the state of Maine, or not.

Robin Zinchuk

Executive Director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

MORE BLOOD TO SUCK

To the Editor:

To simplify America's financial crisis, let's consider an analogy wherein the economy is America's pet poodle, the government is the veterinarian, the American taxpayer is the remainder of the canine population, and the greedy and corrupt financial institutions are a severe parasitic infestation.

The poodle is taken to the veterinary, stricken with a terminal parasitic infestation. Instead of recommending the elimination of the parasites, the veterinary suggests having the rest of the canine population donate heavily to a transfusion, so that parasites can have more blood to suck out of the poodle, before it expires.

Don Chase

Bethel

STICK TO 'HIS' PRINCIPLES

To the Editor:

We are flooded with political advertisements about how bad the economy has been these past eight years. I don't see it quite that way.

Actually the economy over the past eight years has been strong. It suffered a major "hit" on Sept. 11, 2001, but bounced back and grew producing the largest number of workers receiving a paycheck in the history of our nation followed by one of the longest periods of very low unemployment.

It stood strong during several natural disasters: hurricanes, tornadoes and floods; but what it could not stand up to is the immoral acts of the "me first" generation.

Men and women in management positions of our financial institutions, and a few Washington politicians ignored the principles of God.

During the developmental years of these supposed "leaders" the principles of God had been removed from our public awareness.

In the 1960s God was removed from our schools and subsequent to that action the "Ten Commandments" were removed from our public places.

Today there are actions attempting to remove "In God We Trust" from our currency.

My fellow citizens, the answer to our present crisis isn't a "bailout" by our government. The answer to our present crisis is a return to those principles of God that our founding Fathers lived by and so skillfully used when establishing this great national's government.

Jim Murphy

Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

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WE ARE THE STEWARDS OF OUR COMMUNITIES

To the Editor:

Are voters the sole stewards of their communities, states and nation? Is it their responsibility to support the values of their own communities? Can we tell, by reading headlines about a proposed casino in Oxford, that it is not a foregone conclusion but something that must be decided by the lawful stewards, the voters?

Below is a powerful quote, from Wendell Berry's 1977 book, "The Unsettling of America," that voters might consider before casting their ballots in favor of gamblers intent on bringing the values of gamblers into the communities of Maine, especially western Maine.

"The advance of the frontier left behind families and communities who intended to remain and prosper where they were. But we know also that these intentions have been almost systematically overthrown. Generation after generation, those who intended to remain and prosper where they were have been dispossessed... or subverted and exploited where they were, by those who were carrying out some version of the search for El Dorado. Time after time, in place after place, these conquerors have fragmented and demolished traditional communities."

"They have always said that what they destroyed was outdated, provincial, and contemptible. And with alarming frequency they have been believed and trusted by their victims, especially when their victims were other white people. If there is any law that has been consistently operative in American history, it is that the members of any established community sooner or later become "redskins" — that is, they become the designated victims of an utterly ruthless, officially sanctioned and subsidized exploitation."

"The class of independent small farmers who fought the war of independence has been exploited by, and recruited into, the industrial society until by now it is almost extinct. Today, the most numerous heirs of the farmers of Lexington and Concord are the little groups scattered all over the country whose names begin with 'Save': Save Our Land, Save Our Mountains, Save Our Streams, Save Our Farmland — people without official sanction, often without official friends, who are struggling to preserve their places, their values, and their lives as they know them and prefer to live them..."

Susan Dorman

Bethel

Vote for ...

TIM CARTER

To the Editor:

Because Rep. Timothy Carter is seeking re-election to the Maine House of Representatives, it is timely for me to share my experiences with others in his District.

My family and I sought his advice and guidance on a property tax matter left behind at the untimely death of my son. Rep. Carter handled the matter with great sensitivity and expertise. He used a rare warm-hearted and right-headed approach.

Tim entered a legislative bill that was passed, thus resolving the matter to our complete satisfaction. He showed the needed level of knowledge and determination during the legislative process, and he kept me and my family members apprised step by step.

The kindness and sensitivity shown to us by Rep. Carter during a very sad time in our lives leave us feeling like he is almost one of our family. Others we know have found him to be uniformly knowledgeable, action-to-resolution oriented and genuinely personable.

The citizens of Bethel and surrounding towns will do well to re-elect Rep. Carter so that he can continue to skillfully represent their needs and interests. His long career and background experiences in Maine and in the Nation's Capital coupled with his high human values are the winning combination.

Ardelle Foss

Sweden, Maine

JARROD CROCKETT

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my support and endorsement for Jarrod Crockett candidate for House District 91, which includes Bethel. Citizens of the area need real representation and not one bent on partisan politics. I need someone in Augusta that will work with the delegation from western Maine that will protect our rural values and needs. Jarrod is that man.

Jarrod understands what a small business needs to grow and survive. He knows that the red tape and mandates established by the state need to be changed so these businesses can thrive and flourish.

He knows our rural education system is unique and successful. He himself is a product of this system. I know he will fight with me to make the necessary changes in the law to make consolidation a true savings and not a paperwork exercise. He will help work to give us an option to "opt out."

He is a fiscal conservative. He will work to insure there are no late-night maneuvers to increase taxes. He will work to reduce the tax burden. He will not vote for any new taxes or tax shifting.

Jarrod is ready to serve. I hope you will endorse him with your vote and gain true representation in Augusta.

State Rep. Tom Saviello

House District 90

TIM CARTER

To the Editor:

I have known Tim Carter for better than 40 years and have always known him "to tell it like it is." He's a straight talker and doesn't sugar coat the facts.

I feel his re-election would benefit the citizens of District 91. He really cares about the people he serves.

Irving F. York

Bethel

JARROD CROCKETT

To the Editor:

This is the year we have clear choices in the direction that we want our government to go. When I say government I'm not talking about Washington, D.C. but rather I'm talking about Augusta.

It seems clear to me that it is of extreme importance that we make our decisions about Augusta every bit as important as our vote for those we may send to Washington.

We have got to take a look at the kinds of legislation that our existing legislators have sponsored, co-sponsored and voted for. In the middle of the night, the last Legislature voted in another new tax. It will increase the taxes on beer, wine, soda, some waters, and worst of all is a tax added to your hospital bills. If it isn't tough enough to be sick and strapped with bills, our state has decided to tax you further!

Tim Carter was part of that effort to increase taxes in Maine once again. Fortunately, we have the opportunity to overturn that tax bill. He was also part of the increase in auto-registration fees. He voted against a 4 percent reduction in the size of government. Is there anyone out there who isn't at least aware of how large the Maine State Government has become.

Jarrod Crockett would have voted against all the tax increases; he would have noted to reduce the size of government and he would have worked hard on behalf of all the citizens of Maine and not just the chosen few.

Please consider a vote for Crockett. Maine needs a change of direction from the past 34 years.

Harry Faulkner

Bethel

JOHN PATRICK

To the Editor:

Over the last eight years it has been my honor to serve with state Rep. John Patrick. John has a hard-earned reputation among his colleagues for hard work, common sense and his ability to work across the aisle to get things done for the people of Maine.

As the House chairman of the Legal and Veterans Affairs Committee John was tasked last year with taking on legislative ethics reform. John was able to work with legislators of all parties to ensure that several new laws to increase accountability and transparency in state government were passed.

Above all, John is known as a common sense leader in the Legislature. I appointed him to head a committee and be part of my leadership team because he knows what Maine's working families are looking for out of state government and he sees to it that we deliver.

Both John and I will be moving on after this year due to term limits. However, John is looking to continue working for the people of Rumford as an Oxford County Commissioner. John has shown that he puts people first and gets things done for them.

I would urge voters in Oxford County to cast their ballot for John Patrick for County Commissioner on Election Day.

Glenn Cummings
Speaker of the Maine House

**For more on local election candidates,
please see Page 6**

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The Locke Mills Union Church was being re-roofed.

Colwyn Haskell was among a group of 140 local Freemasons selected to receive the Thirty-third Degree, the highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry.

Jim Dill, a University of Maine entomologist, brought a menagerie of insects and other animals to visit Mary Dunton's first-grade class at Crescent Park School.

Birth: Keith Michael Crockett.

Deaths: Robert S. Cole, Eleanor F. Heath, Annie M. Feeney.

20 years ago: Telstar Regional High School's soccer team captured the MVC championship with a decisive 5-0 win over Winthrop.

Sunday River Skiway Corp. purchased 4,000 acres of mountainous land adjoining skiway property from International Paper Co.

Six old, heavy pieces of printing equipment were removed from The Bethel Citizen office to make room for new equipment.

Births: Samantha Lois Waley, Stephanie Jane Tripp.

Death: Robert G. Stearns.

30 years ago: Michael J. O'Donnell was elected president of the Oxford County Bar Association during its annual meeting at Bethel Inn.

Ed Quinn's Steam Era Railroadiana Museum in Gilford, logged 442 visitors during a one-day AAA Mystery Foliage Tour.

Eighteen of a proposed 72 condominium units were being constructed at Sunday River Ski Area's new South Ridge base area.

Births: Erin Reid Kailey, Jason Lee Coolidge.

Death: Phillip Mollicone.

40 years ago: The gymnasium at Telstar Regional High School was nearing completion with crews assembling the bleachers.

Approximately 500 people attended the annual Sunday River Skiway outing, which featured an equipment auction, games, movies and food.

The Raymond Williams' home on Sunday River Road, was gutted by fire.

Birth: Penny Lynn York.

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she remembered that as a child, she always had a babysitter in operator Bob McKeen.

"When I got home from school, he was always there," she said. "I would tell him things sometimes before I told my parents."

She also remembered her mother cooking dinner and doing laundry in between taking calls.

Linda said that on snowy days, the switchboard lit up in the morning with children and parents calling to ask if there was school.

"We had an arrangement that the first bus driver to get the word would call us," she said.

She concluded by thanking Whitman for remembering those times with a sculpture. "I know our parents would be thrilled," she said.

Remembrance Park

The sculpture is part of an improvement effort for the common envisioned by Whitman. He calls the project "Remembrance Park."

Other parts of the proposal

include a gazebo and a rock wall topped with bluestone squares.

The squares, designed to also serve as seating, may be purchased at the Town Office in honor or memory of loved ones.

Whitman also hopes to erect an old sign from the train station that formerly stood near the common.

Also planned is a pink tulip garden in honor or memory of women who have had breast cancer. The garden effort is organized by Ann Morton.

The common property is owned by Richard Chick, to whom Town Manager Vern Maxfield expressed his appreciation.

Library observance

The sculpture dedication shared the day with the Whitman Memorial Library, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

After the dedication, many walked down the street to the library for a day of activities that included music and children's games.

Briefly**Three take out nomination papers**

ANDOVER—Three residents so far are seeking the selectman's seat recently vacated by Donna Libby. Joan Stinson-Carney, Lori Hall and Jackie Gammon have taken out nomination papers, which must be returned to the Town Office by Oct. 21. The election to fill the seat will take place on Election Day, Nov. 4. Libby resigned two weeks ago, citing personal reasons. She was elected in July to fill one of two seats vacated when two selectmen resigned.

Variance for windmill requested

ANDOVER—The Andover Planning Board is considering a proposal for a windmill tower on property on the East B Hill Road, chairman Mark Thurston told selectmen Tuesday. Town ordinance limits towers to 60 feet, he said, but the applicant is requesting a variance in order to build a higher structure. Plan options offered to the board include heights of 102, 110, 120 and 140 feet, he said. The board expects to hold a public hearing on a proposal late this month. Other factors to consider are noise from the blades and setback from property lines for safety, said Thurston.

Benefit for Telstar leukemia patient

LOCKE MILLS—A benefit spaghetti supper and Chinese Auction to benefit Telstar High School senior Bryce Walker will take place Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. Walker, a member of the THS soccer team, was recently diagnosed with leukemia. A raffle will start at 3 p.m., and the supper will be from 4 to 6 p.m. The auction drawing will follow. Admission: ages 16 and up, \$8; ages 5 to 15, \$5; under 5 free. Donations are appreciated. FMI call 462-7840.

Barefoot soccer benefit at THS

BETHEL—"Lose the Shoes," a three-on-three barefoot soccer tournament to benefit an AIDS prevention program in Africa, will take place Saturday at Telstar High School from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$10 per player, with a minimum of three and maximum of five players. Players are advised to bring a pair of sneakers. Games will last from 10 to 15 minutes. All proceeds go toward the AIDS prevention effort, through the Grass Roots Soccer program. For more information go to www.grassrootsoccer.org or call 344-8411 or 557-0074.

SBA officials to speak at forum

NEWRY—Sandy Blitz, U.S. Small Business Administration New England regional administrator and Moe Dubé, Maine SBA district director, will speak at Sunday River Ski Resort Grand Summit Grand Ballroom on Wed. Oct. 22, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Blitz will be the keynote speaker at the Western Maine Small Business Forum, being presented by the office of U.S. Senator Olympia J. Snowe. Blitz will discuss the Maine and New England economy. The forum will provide information on small business lending, business plan development, peer networks, tax credit packaging, marketing and tourism and other business-related topics. Pre-registration necessary by Oct. 19. Contact Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce at 824-2282 or e-mail info@bethelmaine.com.

Ski season pass sales up

MONTPELIER, VT.—Despite the financial anxiety, Vermont's ski areas are optimistic about the upcoming season, with a jump in season-pass sales and reservations on track or above last winter at some resorts. Visitors are calling the Vermont Ski Areas Association to book trips months ahead. Stowe, Smugglers' Notch and Sugarbush report that season-pass sales are up and reservations are generally the same as or slightly above last season. Skiing and riding is a \$1.5 billion industry in Vermont.

Tribes eye casino vote

PORLTAND—Maine's Indian tribes are watching the Oxford casino referendum campaign with a great deal of interest, but they're staying on the sidelines as voters make up their minds. The tribes have seen their own proposals to develop resort-casinos go down at the polls, once in 2003 and again last year. A Passamaquoddy Tribe leader, Donald Sctomah, says the tribes are frustrated but they're not giving up on their dream of having a casino in the state. Sctomah sees a provision in the Oxford casino proposal to bar additional casinos as unfair. The proposal goes to voters Nov. 4. The Passamaquoddy Tribe has taken no formal position on the Oxford casino, and the Penobscots are also staying out of the fray. Individual members have varying views on the proposal.

Moose hunt begins

GREENVILLE—Rainy and cloudy weather started off the day in northern Maine as the second week of moose hunting got underway. Hunting ends Saturday for the 1,747 hunters eligible to take part in this segment of the season. The first session ran Sept. 22-27. This year, a limited November hunt lasting nearly all month will be held in some districts for 135 permit holders.

MERRILL HILL ESTATES FALL SUMMIT FOR NATIONAL DESIGN TEAMS

Over a big round table and a fabulous dinner at 22 Broad Street excellent stories were exchanged featuring cutting edge design features and materials going into luxury homes with special emphasis on "green building techniques". The dinner marked the end of the Fall Building Summit for national design teams invited by Merrill Hill Estates picked for their custom designs, in-house architects, unmatched levels of customization and personal service. There are a good number of local builders that fall into the category of Preferred Builder for Merrill Hill Estates but the market is so strong in this area that they were busy. Merrill Hill needed to go out of the area and after they shared the information on the 480-acre gated community in the heart of the luxury realm at Sunday River they were inundated with inquiries. Starting off with Michael Bosse - Mountain Homes of the West who is introducing 15 years of Vail Mountain style into the area, ALPHArchitects, Mark Sengelmann, from nearby Portland who brought along terrain navigation which directs you where your design fits best on your lot, Sawyer Builders on the heels of finishing a home on Sargent Drive in N.E. Harbor made time to build the Merrill Hill gatehouse designed by Moss Creek, Allen Halcomb, another team from Bend Oregon and Steve Havis of Precision Craft/Mountain Architects located in Boise, Idaho who was visiting Merrill Hill before going onto another mountain development La Grande Foret at Mont Tremblant, Canada where buyers coming from United Kingdom are driving the sales in that development along with Precision Craft bringing inspirations to life for 2000 families worldwide. This was the third visit for Steve Havis a pilot for 18 years whose love is backcountry mountain flying and Maine, "especially this time of year, looks spectacular from the air". Steve is intrigued with accessibility to the Bethel airport equipped for small private jets and planes, the wishing to escape the demands and rigors of their daily life. This is a rare place that has the power to restore you. For more information on the Discovery Collection homesites 2-10 acres starting at \$200,000 call 941-356-6225 - info@merrillhillstates.com

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Soccer

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they chose soccer over field

So they're making up much
of the schedule as they go
along.But the Rebels came up short
by only a goal, losing 2-1.
"They're well-conditioned,They're in good
shape," said Jerome.The team
practices four
days a week
for about two
hours, doing
sprints and
drills, she said."They work
together wonder-
fully and
have been extremely coachable," said Jerome. "It's one of the best parts of my day, running around with them. We're building a good team."**KASEY JEROME, Coach**

have been extremely coachable," said Jerome. "It's one of the best parts of my day, running around with them. We're building a good team."

(Note: Team members are currently raffling tickets for Sunday River ski tickets and vests, with proceeds aiding in the purchase of uniforms for next season.)

'They work together wonderfully and have been extremely coachable. It's one of the best parts of my day, running around with them. We're building a good team.'

KASEY JEROME, Coach

"We've played Gould J.V., and we've had a few games against the middle school J.V. and varsity teams," said Jerome.

They recently played Mt. Abram, and exceeded their own expectations.

"We thought we were going to get creamed," said senior Peggy dePasquale.

"Several joked they are better at eye/foot coordination than they are at eye/hand coordination."

"For another veteran of the boys' J.V. team, Michelle Roberts, it's simple.

"It's just always been soccer for me," she said.

**Schedule a work
in progress**

"Finding opponents for the Lady Rebels hasn't been easy.

The team was approved by the School Board in mid-summer, and Jerome was recruited as coach just before the start of the season.

AWD

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for amounts overbilled," the order said.

"As a result of a complaint made to our Consumer Assistance Division, it has come to the commission's attention that the AWD may be billing its customers based upon rates that were approximately 6 percent higher than the approved rates. It appears these rates may have been charged rates since July 2000."

According to the order, if the PUC finds the amount charged was not in accordance with the approved rate, the commission may order reparation for a maximum of six years, according to the order.

AWD was directed to file information within 90 days detailing rates charged and revenues collected over the past three years, as well as financial statements and a billing analysis since 2006.

Numbers

Bills with the lower rates were expected to go out this week along with a letter of explanation, according to Leon Akers, chairman of the AWD

Over eight years, the average totals approximately \$200 per customer (not including extra cubic feet), she estimated.

The AWD has also been overcharging the Fire Department for hydrant rentals by approximately \$1,500 a year, Scotti said.

Combining the individual customer numbers with the AFD figures, Scotti estimated the total overcharges during the eight years at approximately \$36,000.

The AWD has an annual operating budget of about \$70,000, Scotti said.

She said that if the PUC directs the district to reimburse customers, she hopes the reimbursement would take the form of credit on future bills spread out over time.

The AWD already operates on a tight budget, she said, "and reducing rates won't help."

Scotti said she expects the PUC will have a decision on the overage issue by late November.

The district is a private entity, separate from the town.

Akers, who has served on the board since this summer, said the AWD has approximately 120 customers.

He said the board has filed or is in the process of filing the information requested by the PUC.

AWD Trustee Kelly Scotti served on the board at the time the rates were established.

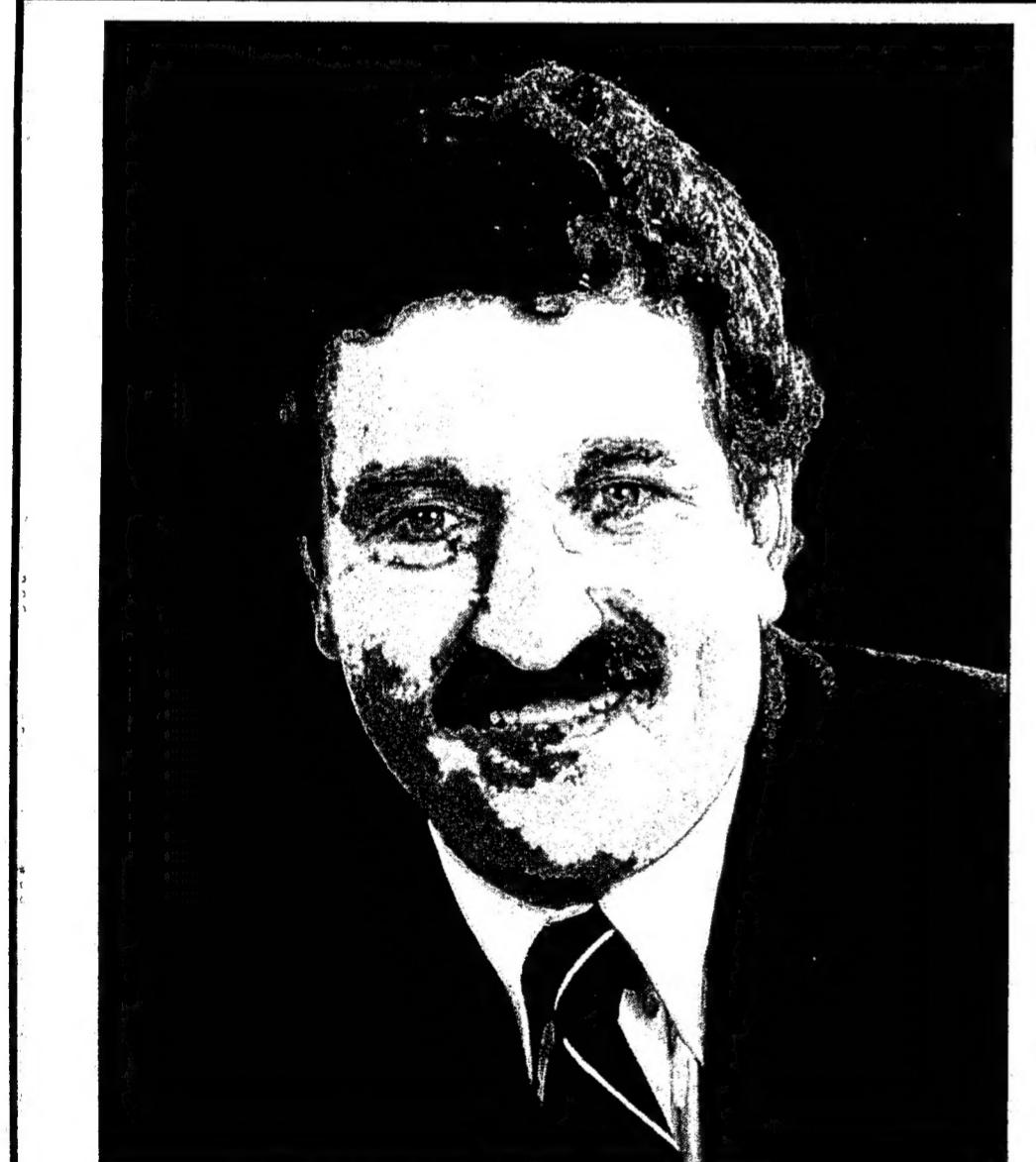
She said 2000 was the year the AWD first utilized a metered billing system, changing over from a previous flat-rate method.

Scotti said the board had received a rate sheet through the district's accountant, establishing a rate of \$112.86 per quarter for the first 1,200 cubic feet of water, with an extra charge of \$4.55 for every 100 cubic feet over that.

But, said Scotti, the PUC has now informed the board the rate should have been \$106.26 per quarter, and the rate per extra 100 cubic feet \$4.28.

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tion, the environment, utilities, banking, and community and economic development.

benefit from meeting more of its energy needs with sustainable local resources."

Common challenges

The report goes on to describe the current status of the 400-mile long region, home to more than 2 million people.

"The Northern Forest is at a unique and important point in its history. The dynamics of large scale global economic change and demographic shifts are creating tremendous challenges in many parts of the Northern Forest, while the same forces bring new opportunities to other communities...."

"Few simple descriptions of social and economic circumstances in the Northern Forest adequately convey its diversity, and generalizations about the region as a whole can be deceptive.

"While the region is united by strong ties to the forest landscape and maintains many common ecological and cultural features, it is highly diverse with respect to social and economic trends and conditions, settlement patterns, and industrial structure.

"In practical terms, we want cell phones and Internet service to work as well in the Northern Forest as they do in Boston or New York City. We want the business and employees of the region to share the pride — and the financial rewards — of meeting the growing worldwide demand for high-quality "green" products. We want the region to

"Yet the region shares common challenges and opportunities despite its diversity."

Action

The report concludes with ten suggested areas for further action, to be "coordinated regionally and include public, private and non-profit sector leadership."

The ten areas are: telecommunications, creativity and entrepreneurship, transportation infrastructure, regional marketing, local purchasing and ownership, renewable energy, regional assets, forested landscape, federal investment, public-private regional coordination and advocacy.

Following up

The full Steering Committee last met in early May, Zinchuk said, and since then there have been a number of "specific initiatives that would be considered tangible next steps."

For example, she said, "One is a rural-destination tourism initiative," tied to the Northern Forest Canoe Trail, which passes through the four states and Canada.

That effort, she said, looks at community building along the trail, especially for communities that have not been traditional providers of tourism services."

The full report (including a two-page executive summary) can be found online at www.northern-forest.org (click the uppermost quick link).A link to the report will also be posted Thursday by noon on The Bethel Citizen homepage, www.bethelcitizen.com.**Casino**

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who gave \$40,000. Another family member, John Gorman of Yarmouth, donated \$25,000.

Casinos NOI reported expenditures for campaign consulting and polling but none for advertising.

"We're going to try to get up on the air in a couple of weeks, if we can. We're not sure just yet," said Dennis Bailey, a spokesman for the group.

Pro-casino spokeswoman Pat LaMarche said her committee

saw no need to solicit money from prospective donors in the state. "This is a business that's asking to come to Maine," she said of Olympia.

LaMarche offered no estimate of the amount that Vote Yes on 2 for Maine was prepared to spend on its campaign but said it was ready to respond to any "October surprise" from the opposition.

Bailey acknowledged that the slumping economy has

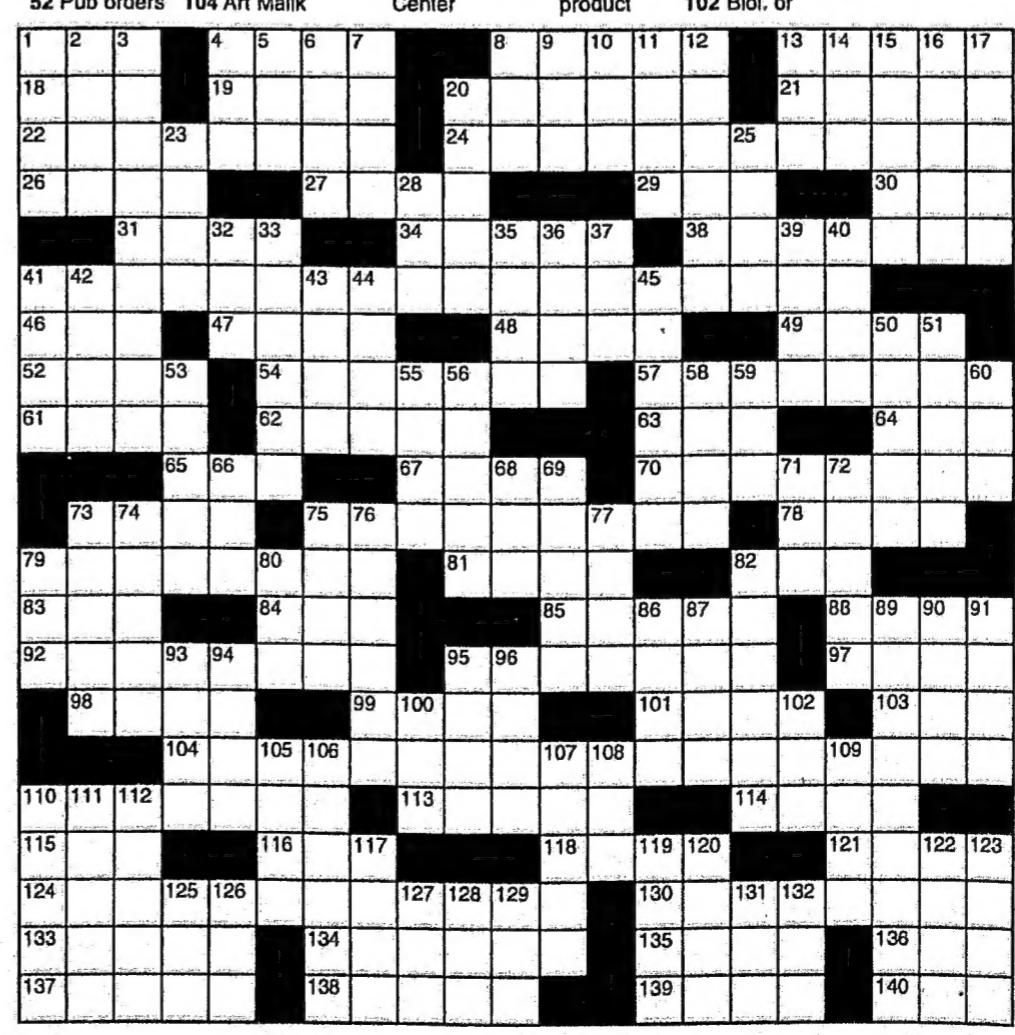
helped the pro-casino campaign, which has emphasized its promise of bringing 800 jobs to an area of the state sorely in need of economic development.

Opponents maintain that a casino is a bad deal for Maine because profits from slot machines and gambling tables would wind up in Las Vegas.

The casino question goes before voters in a statewide referendum Nov. 4.

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From the Bethel Police Log:

Wednesday, Oct. 15

At 4:12 a.m. Officer Jason Goff responded to the Sunday River Rd., just over the line in Newry, for an accident with injuries. The driver was taken to the hospital.

Monday, Oct. 13

At 12:26 a.m. Officer George Gould assisted Bethel Rescue with a call.

At 4:15 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to a one-vehicle accident on Bird Hill Road. There were no injuries.

At 3:06 p.m. Chief Alan Carr responded to a report of a young girl riding a dirt bike without a helmet. She was located and admitted she had ridden without the helmet. She said she would wear one in the future.

Sunday, Oct. 12

At 12:25 a.m. Officer George Gould responded to Jonathan Clark Lane for a report of a domestic problem. A subject who had been asked to leave the property did so.

At 8:12 p.m. Lt. S.R. White assisted Bethel Rescue with a medical call.

Saturday, Oct. 11

At 1:17 a.m. Officer George Gould responded to Route 2 for a report of three subjects walking along the railroad tracks. The officer located two walking on the tracks. They said they did not realize they were trespassing on railroad property, and thought they were safer on the tracks than on Route 2. A train engineer said he had observed one subject lying down on the tracks. The engineer used the emergency braking system to avoid him, while the second subject fled into the woods. The first subject was relocated and the officer spoke further with him about the incident.

At 4:50 p.m. Officer Crystal Aylward and Lt. S.R. White received a complaint of telephone harassment. A subject was warned.

Friday, Oct. 10

At 2:47 p.m. Officer Mike Grenier responded to Route 2 to assist the occupants of a disabled vehicle.

At 3:40 p.m. Officer Mike Grenier responded to Vernon Street with an animal control officer to serve a subject with an order to separate a mare and foal from a stallion in the same field. On arrival the officer was told by a veterinarian that the foal had an injured leg. The officer was later notified the animal had been put down.

Thursday, Oct. 9

At 4 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor responded to a residence for a threat complaint. A no-harassment/trespass order was issued to a subject.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of police activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

Tips from the Bethel Police Department

- If you dial 911 by mistake, don't hang up. Stay on the line and tell the dispatcher what happened.
- So that responders can find you quickly in an emergency, make sure your house number is clearly visible from the road — on the house if it is near the road, or on a mailbox or post if the house sits more than 50 feet back.

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and people in and around the South Ridge center at Sunday River on Saturday afternoon, there must have been over 3,000 in all at the weekend's festival. Up at the lift line to North Peak, there was a steady stream of mountain bikers riding up the lift and zooming back down for a repeat. A number of people were walking down the trail to the bottom. Totally excellent fall weather made the view from the top of the lift spectacular. Foliage in the upper elevations had dimmed some but it was a breath-taking view looking across the mountain ranges.

On the lift line itself, steady progress has been made in erecting the lift poles and terminals. On Saturday we took a trip to the top of the lift at North Peak to see the new upper terminal station. A tremendous amount of rock work has been done so far to build up the foundation platform for the top of the lift. Steel lift poles and arms have been mounted on the concrete foundations but cable has not been installed yet.

Our solar project - step one

Last week we received our solar panels and new solar hot water tank from Jim List Plumbing and Solar of Hanover. The new water tank holds 120 gallons and it took more than a little navigating of our backyard and lower entrance to get it into position in our basement. The tank is stone lined which added to the weight of the beast. Its travel from garage to basement did go smoothly however. And by late afternoon it was connected and heating. In addition to electricity — the prime heat source — the tank has two heat exchangers. One will be connected to plumbing from two roof-mounted solar panels and the second will be connected to our wood boiler. Our wood boiler connection is the real experiment in this project. The plan is to be able to dump extra heat not needed in the house from the

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Area candidates in the Nov. 4 election — More next week

Senate District 14 — Bruce Bryant



State Sen. Bruce Bryant has announced that he is seeking re-election for a fourth term representing Senate District 14. He has served three terms in the House, and three in Senate, and is a past president of

Local 900 at the Rumford mill and the River Valley Technology Center. As Senate chair of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Committee and a member of Legal and Veterans Affairs Committee, Bryant is a leader on natural resource issues. He is the sponsor of the license plate to raise funds for outdoor programs and is a member of the Natural Resource Agency Task Force, charged with achieving cost savings among Maine's five outdoor agencies. He is a sponsor of legislation to guarantee hunting access to state-owned lands. He serves as a member of the Citizens Trade Policy Commission and is a member of the Sportsmen's Alliance of Maine and the Mahoosuc Land Trust. Bryant worked to provide property tax relief through the additional education funding provided in LD 1 and worked with local districts to achieve compliance with the school consolidation requirements. He supported the expansion of the Circuit-breaker program for tax relief and led the fight to obtain the Certificate of Need for the Rumford Hospital expansion program. He is a leader on the issue of Lyme Disease and on veterans' health issues. A 28-year paperworker at NewPage, a native of Canton and resident of Dixfield, Senator Bryant is the father of three daughters. Contact him at 562-8872 or sen.bryant@verizon.net.

For County Commissioner, Dist. 1 — Charleen Chase



Charleen Chase, a Bethel resident, is a candidate for Oxford County Commissioner, District 1, representing Bethel, Hanover and central and southern county towns. Chase stated: "People of Oxford County want an experienced leader to get more from County government."

Citizens have asked me to return to public service and I am making a commitment of time and experience to tackle the needs of our special place in Maine. It would be an honor to serve as County Commissioner."

Chase completed 32 years of distinguished service as former director of Community Concepts where she initiated an Oxford County Blue Ribbon Panel resulting in new resources for infrastructure and services. She served on Angus King's Transition Committee. King stated: "There are few people in Maine more dedicated to public service and capable of making good decisions on behalf of their constituents than Charleen; she knows the people of Oxford County, can be tough when necessary, and knows how to get things done, a powerful combination."

Chase served on boards of Maine Development Foundation and CMP. She received the Woman in Public Life Award from Muskie School of Public Service.

Chase would work within the Commission to develop a Five-Year Plan with measures to assure continual improvement in efficient and valuable directions worthy of public funding. Chase will use her long-time productive relationships with state and municipal leaders to get things done and advocate for strong communities.

Chase may be contacted at 890-2079 or electchase@gmail.com.

Judge of Probate — Dana Hanley



Dana Hanley has announced his candidacy for re-election for Judge of Probate for Oxford County. Dana has served the people of Oxford County for 12 years and was first elected in 1996. When Dana was first elected, he was the youngest Judge in the state of Maine. Prior to serving as Judge of Probate, Dana was both a state Representative as well as a state Sena-

tor for Oxford County from 1986 to 1996. Dana Hanley is the first and only Judge in the history of Maine to ever be accepted into the National Judicial College's Master of Judicial Studies program. Judge Hanley has a reputation for being one of the brightest, nonpartisan, effective judges in Maine who has one of the most efficient budgets of Maine's entire probate system.

Hanley has been a resident of Paris for over 45 years and is a graduate of: Oxford Hills High School, Colby College, and the University of Maine School of Law. Hanley is proud he has received his secondary and postsecondary education all from Maine schools. When asked why he is seeking re-election, Hanley stated: "It has been my privilege to serve the citizens of Oxford County. The fact my office is less than one minute to the Courthouse allows me the ability to respond to emergency matters much more rapidly than the previous Probate Judge who lived in Rumford. I am proud of the fact that in my 12 years on the bench, I have very rarely been appealed, but, in the very few cases which have been appealed to the Law Court, I have been upheld 100 percent.

"I believe my work on the bench in a completely nonpartisan capacity speaks more directly than any cable TV ads or political flyers." State Sen. Dave Hastings and former state Senators Rick Bennett and Norm Ferguson, all of Oxford County, serve as co-chairs of Hanley's campaign.

Register of Probate — Tom Winsor



Tom Winsor seeking re-election as Register of Probate for Oxford County.

Oxford County as register for more than five years. This is a challenging job that is very satisfying when helping someone through a stressful time.

"During the past five years a number of major improvements have been made in the operations of the Court. For example: I developed a purchasing agreement with the state to allow all 16 counties to purchase the same software thus encouraging the sharing of information. I believe we are the first state in the union to voluntary unify county court operations."

Winsor served on the SAD17 Board of Directors and as a state Representative for eight years. He is a member of the Norway-Paris Kiwanis Club and is currently on the Board for the Child Health Center and the Western Maine Transportation Services. He is also president of the Maine Association of Registers of Probate.

Winsor lives in Norway with his wife Patricia; they have three children and two grandchildren.

"The Probate Court works with families in time of stress and loss. My goal is to insure everyone who comes before our court is treated with compassion and dignity while their needs are met in a timely way. I would like to continue to improve and modernize your court and I ask you to vote for me on Nov. 4."



Senate District 14 — Glen Holmes

Maine.

As a father of five, with three grandchildren, he knows the challenges Maine families face. Households across Maine have had to cut spending to meet the rising fuel and food costs. Holmes has done the same in his own home as well as making cuts in spending to meet the rising town costs for Buckfield. Holmes has had to make tough decisions to keep the town's budget reasonable. He has made it his goal to keep town spending increases down to 3 percent, while proactively looking at opportunities to grow his town's business base.

Glen Holmes is a Maine native who grew up in Mexico. After high school, he served his country as sergeant in the Air Force. Upon discharge, Holmes managed and owned companies that provided environmental services to our local paper mills. He has also been a regional sales manager for Lifetouch Photography as well as a major media consultant.

Since 2004, Holmes has worked locally as the town manager of Buckfield where he is still currently employed. With his busy work schedule, he appreciates the time he spends with his wife, Penny, and their children. Holmes is an outdoor enthusiast who enjoys hiking, canoeing and riding his four-wheeler and snowmobile.

Glen Holmes has announced his candidacy for the Maine State Senate. Holmes is a resident of Buckfield as well as the Buckfield Town Manager. He seeks to represent the residents in District 14 (Waterford north and west to Upton/North Oxford Twp) now being held by Bruce Bryant of Dixfield. Holmes believes in being fiscally responsible to the people of

County Commissioner, Dist. 2 — John Patrick



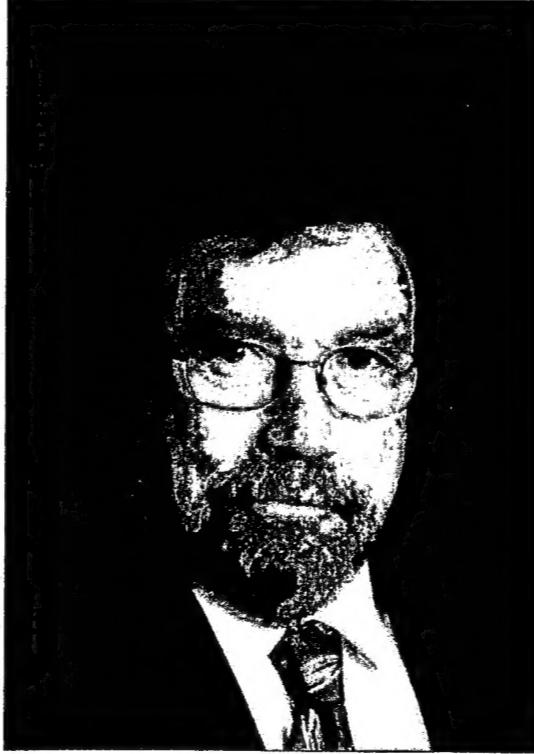
gal and Veterans Affairs Committee and the Maine's Citizen Trade Policy Commission. In his role as chair of a joint standing committee, he was dedicated to working in a bi-partisan fashion and had 70 percent of all bills come out of his committee with unanimous committee reports. Term limits prevent Patrick from continuing to serve in the House and he is accepting the challenge of continuing public service in county government.

"I look forward to bringing my ability to achieve consensus, as well as my extensive contacts in state government, to the County Commission. County government is at an important crossroads and I will work to increase efficiency and save taxpayers money," Patrick stated. "I was pleased to sign onto the Oxford County Candidates 10 Point Plan to revitalize county government, available on the website www.oxforddem.org."

Patrick is a former president of Paperworkers Union Local 900 and served on the SAD43 board. Patrick is married to the former Claire Coulombe, has three adult children and is employed at the NewPage mill.

"I look forward to talking with residents of District 2 as I go door to door. I am excited about working on the important issues facing our county," Patrick stated. "Voters may reach me at 364-7666 or at johnpat2000@hotmail.com."

Judge of Probate — Paul Dumas



ment for all people.

Paul was born in Rumford to a local logging family and graduated from Stephens High School in 1965. He is a graduate of Boston University where he earned his undergraduate and law degrees. He has practiced law in Oxford County since 1973, concentrating in civil, criminal and elder law.

The Probate Court appoints guardians, conservators, hears petitions for change of name and also has the critical commission of seeing that children who are being adopted are going to good homes. "It is vital that probate cases are resolved in a timely manner, sensitive to the needs of families and individuals," says Dumas.

Dumas is married to Cindy Cummings Dumas. They are the proud parents of two grown children, Jarrod and Maia, and reside in Mexico. He is devoted to enjoying many of Maine's recreational opportunities, including fly-fishing, hunting and horseback riding.

Michael O'Donnell of Bethel is serving as Campaign Treasurer for his long-time colleague and friend. State Sen. Bruce Bryant is Campaign Manager and Dumas' son, Jarrod, is chairman of the Paul Dumas for Probate Judge Finance Committee. Campaign contributions may be sent to Paul Dumas for Probate Judge, P.O. Box 75, Mexico, Maine, 04257. Contributions can also be made online at actblue.com.

Register of Probate — Bruce Rood



has served on the boards of state and community nonprofit organizations including, Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Western Foothills Land Trust, The Child Health Center, Western Maine Health Care Corporation and Stephens Memorial Hospital, Maine Conservation School, Birch Rock Camp for Boys, McLaughlin Foundation and others.

"Elected service to Oxford County is something I've thought long and hard about. I am eager to bring new approaches, improvements to the Probate system," says Bruce. "Bruce's proven service and trusted commitment to Oxford County, working for and with its residents, qualifies him as an outstanding candidate for Oxford County Register of Probate," adds Dr. Bill Medd of Norway.

Rood's reputation for consistently providing high-quality legal services committed to the highest ethical standards is well known. Bruce believes that sharing and applying his broad experience to the success of clients as well as the communities and organizations of Oxford County provided the most valuable measure of his success as a lawyer and as a citizen of Oxford County. Rood says, "It's a privilege to live in Oxford County. I appreciate the opportunity to serve."

If you have questions about Rood's candidacy or concerns about administration of the Probate Office please call him at 743-8711, or e-mail at baresq@datamaine.com.

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boiler to the hot water tank.

In our garage there are three solar panels waiting for steps two and three. Two panels are for heating hot water and the third is a warm air panel. The hot water panel connections will be piping which must be installed through the roof to the basement and connect to the water tank's heat exchanger. The warm air panel will be installed to heat the kitchen, dining room and living room. Heated air will travel from the collector through duct work to the dining room ceiling. A circulating fan over the duct's exit moves the air through the system. There will also be a return duct for cool air.

In the 1979-1984 period of alternative energy awareness, we had good luck with solar space heating from a homemade collector on the west side of our house, so we are pretty confident that this hi-tech setup will do as well or better than our first try.

Another old house
(Ted Gallant's) saved
and remodeled

The house best remembered as the Gallant Home on Spring Street is getting a total makeover. Most obvious remodeling at this point is the attached stable has been detached and elevated to allow for a foundation that will support and raise the old structure. When done it is likely that the stable will become residential quarters. At week's end the new foundation had been poured.

In 1983 Sue Farrar (MIS-SUE) wrote a detailed history titled "Spring Street Through the Years" for the Bethel Historical Society newsletter, The Bethel Courier. In this article, she wrote that the house was built before the Civil War by Samuel F. Gibson, a lawyer. His house (the one being remodeled) lay between the famous Pattee's Hall/Bethel Grange Hall and Sue Farrar's home.

Town meetings were held at Pattee's Hall in the 1880s and in 1886 for instance, Samuel Gibson, Esq. moderated the annual Town Meeting. Samuel Gibson was also one of 17 citizens who petitioned Bethel selectmen in 1886 asking to see if the town would raise a sufficient sum of money to (procure or build) a building for the manufacture of chairs and furniture.

Following ownership by Gibson and his heirs, the

house had two owners before purchase by the Gallants in 1941.

In the early 1950s I remember Ted Gallant as one of The Bethel Spa "Nighthawks." Most evenings around 9 p.m., he and Jack Madison would show up at the Bethel Spa for coffee and stories. For two years I joined them about five nights a week. ("The Nighthawks" is the title of a painting by Edward Hopper of a coffee counter restaurant in Baltimore after midnight with three patrons and the late night waiter.)

The property at 12 Spring Street is now owned by a Marblehead, Mass., couple.

If you have Bethel news which you may think may be of interest, please e-mail it to me at Donald@thebetheljournals.info or to donaldbe@roadrunner.com. If you prefer to call, dial 824-2094.

West Bethel



by
Lorrie Hoeh
Last week I
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the fall colo-
rs had
peaked. How-
ever, I have to
admit that this past weekend was
pretty spectacular. Of course,
the sunshine and mild tem-
peratures helped, and I'm sure
that all the out-of-town visitors
here for the long weekend were
suitably impressed.

We haven't seen anything out of the ordinary as far as bird visitors. The juncos are around, and Mike has put out some cracked corn for their benefit. We're expecting to see wild turkeys again any day, and to that end, we have gathered some acorns and strewn them around the back yard, hoping that the big birds will find them.

Mo Libby called to tell me that the latest cria born at Sunday River Alpacas has been named, two weeks after her birth. She is officially Sunday River Lost Princess, following in the tradition of naming the animals after trails at Sunday River Skiway. Lost Princess is a cutie, doing very well and awaiting the births of two more cousins in the next week or two. Will keep you informed.

Speaking of Sunday River Alpacas, Mo had a booth up at the skiway during the Fall Festival on Saturday and Sunday. I was there on Saturday morning, spinning fiber from White Heat, one of Mo's males. That afternoon I was replaced by Jane Peterson of Rumford and

Margot Miller of Bryant Pond, both members of B.A.A.A. (Bethel Area Amiable Arachnes); sitting in was Margot's daughter, Jessie, spinning on a hand spindle.

On Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Anne Gass, of Parsons, and I sat and spun alpaca while Darlene McDougal of Waterford groomed her English angora rabbit, Tia, and spun the fur. I have to admit that the bunny was the star attraction in our corner, and rightly so. But we all had our share of questions and interest while Mo dealt with customers for her alpaca products.

Last Thursday the Bethel Library Book Selection Committee had its monthly meeting. I arrived late after Senior Players rehearsal, but neighbors June Abbott and Pauline Applin were still there, along with some other members of the committee. By the way, if you learn of a book you think the library should have, give me a call.

Having mentioned Senior Players, I'll add that we have been in rehearsal for four weeks now, in anticipation of a November performance. As usual, we're having a lot of fun working into our characters. Lynn Arizzi, our director, has worked very hard picking out plays suitable for our talents (?) and abilities, as well as working out blocking and needed props. Many thanks to Lynn.

Jane Hosterman has been having some roof repairs to deal with some of last winter's damage. Many of us have had snow-related problems, leaks, etc. I'm hoping for enough snow for good cross-country skiing this winter, but perhaps a bit less quantity than last year.

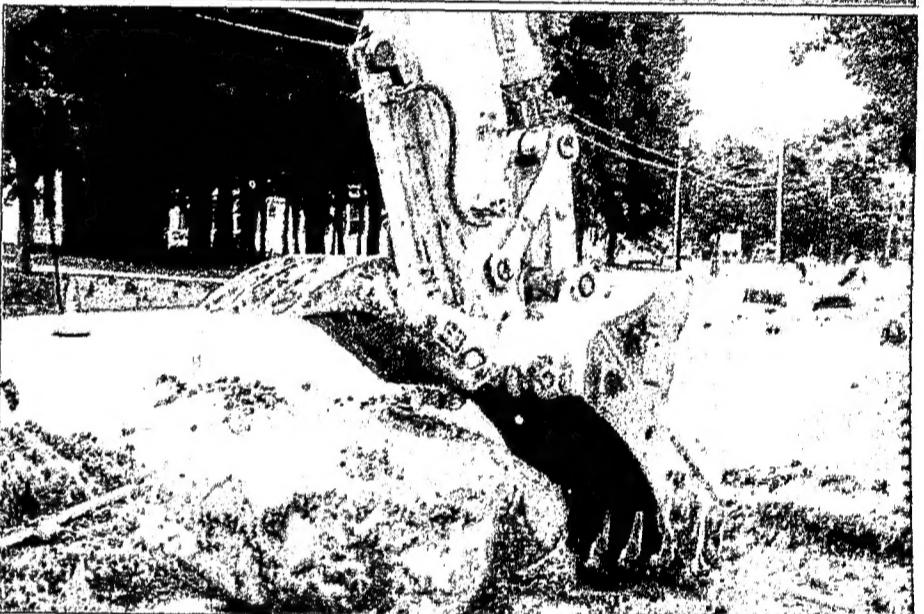
Senior Citizens met last Wednesday at Pleasant Valley Grange. The meeting started at 11 a.m. and was followed by a meal at 12. They heard a talk about the conservation camp in Bryant Pond. Also present was a representative from Bethel Rotary who gave the audience information about help that is available locally for winter-related problems. Tim Carter was there, too, and handed out Maine Energy Guide brochures, containing information on how to save energy and \$\$\$ spent on it.

This is the time of year when we'll start to see different birds, so let me know what you're seeing, and any other news or views that you would like to share. 836-3011; dhoeh@megalink.net

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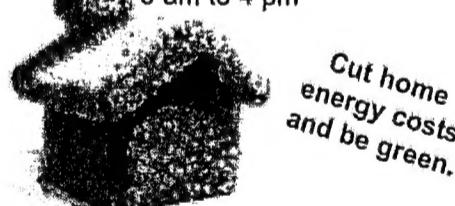
Top: Chris Morse (left) and P.J. Bevard put the finishing touches on a new section of concrete sidewalk on Broad St. in Bethel last week. Bevard Excavation of South Paris is installing in 700 feet of new walk along the street. The project started last month. **Bottom:** During the early site work, a large boulder was removed.

(Photos: top,
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bottom, Sally
Taylor)

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Gileadby
Lin Chapman

The weather this past weekend was just beautiful. The temperature was a lot warmer than usual for October. Hopefully, everyone got a chance to get out and enjoy it.

Gerard Dupont made a trip to Portland for a doctor's appointment this past week. Lise McLain drove him and they stopped for lunch after the appointment.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by last weekend and helped Hugh with a project for the Gilead Historical Society.

Selectmen's Meeting

The selectmen met on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the new Town Office. David Luxton attended the meeting again, since he had questions regarding the construction on the section of Route 2, near the town line. There was a lengthy discussion that followed that brought up many questions on how the whole matter was handled.

The second hot topic of the evening was regarding entrance to the Transfer Station during hours that it is closed. It seems that, after the Transfer Station attendant denied access to someone during closed hours, he gained permission from a selectman to have the Transfer Station opened for him. It was discussed and agreed upon by the Board of Selectmen that this cannot happen again. This has been standard procedure since hours were established. The only access to the Transfer Station for dumping of any material is during the regular hours of operation. Hours are: Saturday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday 4 to 7 p.m.

Most of the rest of the meeting was discussing the setup of the new Town Office. The new Town Office will be open for business starting on Tuesday, Oct. 21. The new Town Office is located beside the Town Hall on Depot Street. Bev will be changing her hours from Wednesdays to Tuesdays on that day. The new hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The deciding factor in the change was the fact that the Transfer Station is also open on Tuesday evenings. Once the new hours begin, there will be no office at Bev's house; so all business must be transacted on Tuesdays during the open hours. The Town Clerk/Treasurer will be available on Tuesday evenings also.

There will be an Open House for the new Town Office on Tuesday, Nov. 4. This is also Election Day so the

new office will be open during regular polling hours, which are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Speaking of Election Day, there is still time to request an Absentee Ballot if you know ahead of time that you cannot make it to vote on Nov. 4. Call the Town Clerk at 836-2987 to set up a time, or stop by the new office Tuesday evening.

Comprehensive Planning Committee Meeting

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 21 at the new Town Office at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Gilead Historical Society

The GHS will hold the last event of 2008 on Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. This will be a lecture on the railroad and will be given by John Davis of South Paris. This will also be a potluck lunch so bring something to share and join the GHS for an interesting afternoon.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmai@hotmail.com.

Uptonby
Laurie Brown

The Upton Town Office has two new doors and a new platform and steps by the side door. The bulletin board has been relocated to the side of the Town Garage, where it'll be protected from the inclement weather by the eaves and facilitate plowing snow in front of the building. Kenny said he'd have to change his plowing tactics in order to make it feasible, but he thinks he can handle it.

The Library has one of the old doors from the Town Office. It needs to be painted, but it actually closes completely, which is wonderful. Bob Brown shored up a cabinet in the back room so that the doors are usable again, providing much-needed space for books.

Attendance at the final "Children's Story Hour" wasn't exemplary of the ones throughout the summer, but most of the books I made them have been delivered. The library will have no specific open hours after Oct. 29 until spring. However, if you would like to go in during the winter, call me. Pat Kenyon donated some books and Deb Thompson will be bringing many new donations the next time she comes to her camp. Thanks for all the donations, and a special thanks to Deb Judkins for filling in for me so often.

At the selectmen's meeting last Wednesday, the treasurer's warrant was accepted. Paul Casey discussed the tax bills and finalization of paperwork with the selectmen. Kenny reported to selectmen

that the town trucks need new shoes, components on the plow and new cutting edges. The backhoe needs chains. Selectmen are seeking bids for salt/sand for the winter. Rod Goodrum will undercoat both trucks, and they will both be steamed. They are still seeking a CEO for the town. Their next meeting will be Nov. 12.

Raffle tickets on a wood burned coffee table can be purchased from me or from the Upton Village Store. It features a moose, three bears, an eagle and trees, etc. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and proceeds will go to CMCC's baseball team, which is non-profit.

Oct. 25 is Beautify Upton Common Day; Nov. 8 is Hunters' Supper and Dec. 6 is the annual Ladies Aid Christmas Party.

Hannah Thompson and three of her friends spent the weekend at their camp on Back Street.

Ben and Angel were here and helped us get the woodshed started and also started cutting firewood to go in it. We never get these things done too early in the season!

"Love me, Love my dog" originated about 1612 from John Heywood. Whoda thunk it was that old, eh?

Enjoy your week. Selah

Andover

by Melinda Averill

Once again the woods behind the Andover School will come alive for Halloween. Save the date: The Haunted Walk will be Oct. 25, starting at dusk (about 6:30 p.m.).

New this year is the starting point — Andover School. Rain or shine the event will take place and those waiting in line to be haunted will be warm inside the school gym. Proceeds will be split between the scholarship fund for DeeDee Palmer.

DeeDee was tragically killed last year in a car accident just one week after volunteering in the Haunted Walk, something she loved to do every year. The Andover School 5th grade class will also share in the proceeds to benefit their end-of-the-year field trip to Boston. Both terrific causes to support and the walk is guaranteed to be lots of fun for the whole family. See you there! Any questions, you may call Cindy at 392-2051.

I would like to extend sympathy to two families with ties to the Andover community.

Kenneth Roberts, of Rumford, passed away on Oct. 8. He was born in Andover, a son of Henry and Viola (Cole) Roberts, and was a graduate of Andover High School, Class

of 1949. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons, Douglas and his wife Pamela, Donald and his wife Anne and Dale and his wife Loria; daughter, Major Diane Smith and her husband Chas; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Sunday, Frances Irish, formerly of Windham who had lived the past several years in Andover, died on Sunday, Oct. 8. Survivors include five children and their spouses, Donna and Everett Mayberry, Jeanne Rouse, Leo and Brenda Irish Viola and Francis Yates, all of Andover, and Neil and Barbara Irish of Lyman. Also nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

All of this is only spoiled by the blizzard on TV of election campaign commercials, many gripes about the terribly high price of gas and heating oil, and, most recently, gloom and doom resulting from the financial woes brought about by the banking and stock market collapses on Wall Street. Everybody seems to be reveling in blaming all these woes on the failures of the Bush administration and the Republicans in Congress. After all, Bush's approval rating is hovering around 25 percent. Now, consider this: The Constitution gives Congress sole authority to appropriate funds, to raise a militia (military) and to approve or deny the president's appointments to judgeships and to key positions in the administration. It is the 535 members of Congress who are supposed to be the watchdogs over the nation's banking system (i.e., the House Banking Committee), who authorize the president to wage war and authorize the expenditure of funds. Where have these "watchdogs" been, besides lining their pockets and campaign chests at the troughs of so-called lobbyists? Nobody forces them to accept money from unsavory characters or corporations. No wonder that Congress' approval has "soared" to about half the level of the president's!

It will run from 4 to 6 p.m. Auction doors open at 3 p.m. and the drawings will start after the dinner at 6. The Legion Hall is located on the Gore Road in Locke Mills. We have an update on the Andover Hallowen Cabaret Ball on Nov. 1, which benefits the Santa's Helpers. There is a \$7 cash donation, or bring an unwrapped gift for a child. DJ Sean from the Funky Red Barn will be playing all of your favorite songs. Taxi service will be available through Mountain Valley Cab, so you can have a worry free evening. The costume contest will be around 10:30 p.m. Categories are, funniest, scariest, most original, best couple and best hunting outfit. There will also be refreshments served. Doors open at 8.

In conjunction with Swift River Health Care, Andover will be having a Flu Clinic on Oct. 31.

It will be held at the Andover Town Hall from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, (bring your Medicare or Medicaid card if you have one). For all others the cost is \$20.

Seven moose were tagged on opening day for the region at Mills Market (Monday). Did you know that Maine issued more than 3,200 moose permits for the entire 2008 moose hunt? New Hampshire issued only 515.

Their moose hunt begins on Saturday and runs for only nine days.

Happy Birthday this week to Corey Chase on the 22nd. Have a nice weekend.

Mason

by Richard Grover

I think October is my favorite month. The garden is just about through producing and put to bed for the winter. The weather is often

clear and mild; most of the tourists have gone home, and we are enjoying a riot of color as the fall foliage dons its holiday finest. The grass no longer needs to be mowed, and there's no snow in sight! I often find myself drinking in the natural splendor and appreciating the wonders about us.

On Wednesday, I had a follow-up appointment at the BAHC and Mark came out to finish a small project to help me. We enjoyed lunch together and then drove back to Bethel. I stopped at several places to shop for food and other items. The last stop was at the Recycling Center. A very busy and good day!

A couple of bats were flying around in the sunlight at 4:45 the other evening — something I have never seen. Usually it is just about dark when they fly around the yard — they must have been hungry.

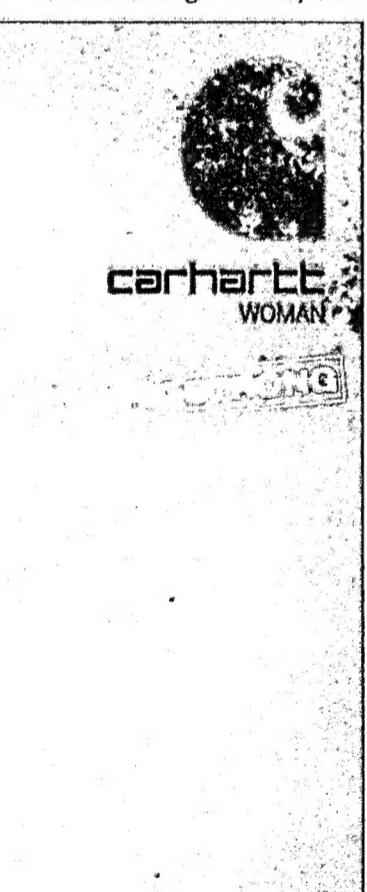
On Friday, I met Danny Tieger from Oquossoc (summers) and New York City (winters). We ate at the Balsam Golf Course restaurant. The weather was with us and the view was just gorgeous. After lunch we went out on the deck to enjoy the scenery and take a couple of pictures. Doreen from Portsmouth, N.H., was there and took our picture. She and her husband have a home in Bethel and spend weekends there. She said she reads this column, so just wanted to say thanks and hope to see you again in Bethel or next year at the Balsams. After lunch we drove back to Errol where I had left my car and did a bit of shopping at the Log Cabin and LL Cote. It was a wonderful trip and visit with each other. I wish Danny well this winter, as he heads back to New York on the 1st with an overnight with a relative in New Hampshire.

Norman Davis has closed the vegetable stand for this year. I certainly enjoyed many of the wide variety of vegetables he grew throughout the summer. I still have an acorn squash to enjoy. Thanks Norman and Eleanor — by the looks of all the cars I would see stopping as I drove to and from home I'd say they had a good summer; sure hope so.

The day before Columbus Day Mark and I had a wonderful day together here. On our way out we stopped and drove up the Great Brook Preserve. It was just beautiful from the top and absolutely great picture-taking conditions. The view just about takes the breath away. I see why the western mountains get such great reviews from the media.

Travelers, be on the lookout for chickens on the side of the road just above the Great Brook bridge heading north.

Mark and I went for a walk and while on Moebus Lane met up with Frank, from Rhode Island. He is a relative of Suzanne Hayner and has a log cabin situated on the Lane. It used to be on Mary Tripp's land but had



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**WHERE DOES THE BEAR SIT IN THE WOODS?**

This photo captures a disturbing trend that is beginning to affect wildlife in the US as animals that were formerly self-sufficient are now showing signs of belonging to the left wing of the Democratic Party... As they have apparently learned to simply sit and wait for the government to provide for their care and sustenance. But this bear is 'at play' What I really want to talk about this week is:

MIKE MICHAUD AT WORK

In a spirit of benevolent bipartisanship I draw the voters' attention once again to Mike Michaud's campaign card. Here voters will learn that Mike is 'working hard for families in Maine,' that he is 'working for us,' and that he is 'working hard' for veterans. He is also 'fighting' for this and that.

There are currently millions of glossy pages in circulation boasting about hard-working and hard-fighting incumbents. If you took them all seriously you'd imagine that the halls of Congress were an inch deep in sweat and a bloodier shambles than the streets of Baghdad.

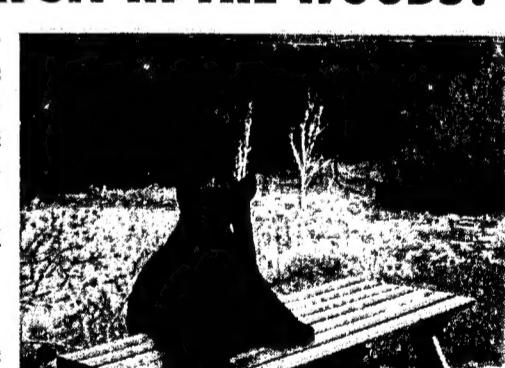
Those with less vivid imaginations will look for actual accomplishments. They won't find any in Mike's card. He tells us he 'led the fight against CAFTA' but not who followed him. Congress.org compiles a Power Ranking each year. Check it out and you find it ranks 230 Democrats HIGHER than Mike Michaud. The 6 who rank lower include 5 Freshman and one member under indictment. This may explain why CAFTA passed.

He tell us he 'introduced legislation' to withdraw the U.S. from both CAFTA and NAFTA. Didn't pass. He 'introduced a bill called 'America Rx.' Didn't pass. He's 'introduced' more than 560 bills in 3 terms in Congress. None have ever become law.

Mike's staff has been negligent in recording the actual fruits of his hard work, so it's up to me to fill the gap. The energetic fellow submitted 500 earmarks last year alone, more than Collins, Snow and Allen combined. He refuses to list them, I doubt he can even remember them all. Not much work in passing along every earmark request that comes your way, but Congress.com reckons that 22 were approved. That's something.

There's plenty of other evidence that Mike is no potted plant. At the end of this term he will have brought a million dollars into the State of Maine—his own salary. In 2006 he raised \$740,000 in special interest money to get himself reelected. He should do as well or better this year. These special interest are wise in the ways of Congress. They must be getting something for their money. I'm sure the voters are anxious to know, for example, what Fannie Mae expected from their investment in Mike Michaud reelection. I can't help out there.

It's up to Mike to explain.



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been moved many years ago. Frank used to snowmobile with our club, but said he hadn't done much of that the past few years. He, Mark and I talked a short while and we wished him a great weekend.

There certainly is good trail working conditions for the WVSC and the section of trails they are responsible for. Call Leon Dunn at 824-3335 or Ed Powers at 824-3589 for more information. Any one interested in joining the club is more than welcomed to do so. Applications can be obtained at the Bear River Trading Post.

Sarah Berry held a joint birthday party for her husband, Jason, and daughter, Jordan, at their home on Lone Pine Road. Mandy Berry of Florida was invited to come home to surprise her brother and niece for their birthdays. Family and friends had a great time. Jordan Berry started school this fall at Crescent Park School.

Very soon, on Oct. 24, Gilberte Seeley will be celebrating her 101st birthday. Let's all help her celebrate this very special occasion with a shower of cards. Gil's address is: 1875 Bear River Road, Newry 04261. Many happy returns of the day to a very dear friend, Miss Gilberte.

East Bethel

by Nancy Mercer

Alder River Grange will have a "peel party" on Oct. 17 at the Hall at 6 p.m. to prep the food for the Harvest Supper on the 18th.

Alder River Grange will have a Harvest Supper on Oct. 18 at the Hall at 5 p.m. The meat will be ham with potatoes, carrots, beets, cabbage and coleslaw. Adults will be \$7 and under 13 will be \$3.

The Turkey Supper will be held on Nov. 8, with all the fixings. Veterans will get a free supper.

Roger Twitchell, Dot Bartlett, Nancy Mercer attended the Bethel Senior Citizens at Pleasant Valley Grange on Oct. 8. They served a boiled dinner that was very good.

Jeff and Tracy Milligan with children, Emma and

Ava, visited Nancy Twitchell and Rose Dyer this past week to attend the life celebration of Louise Twitchell on Oct. 11. Stuart and RoAnn Twitchell hosted this at their home. Louise could do just about anything she set her mind to and the family will miss her greatly.

Chris Boyce, Louise's grandson, could be headed back overseas next February.

Paul and Charlotte Kimball were in East Waterboro on Oct. 11 to visit with Jim and Lori Kimball and children. On Oct. 12, Paul and Charlotte hosted a supper for Jarrod and Paige Crockett.

Doug Honkala of Maryland came on Oct. 9 to visit Barbara, and he will leave on Oct. 14.

Doug and Barbara Honkala went up Mt. Washington on Oct. 11 and on the 12th they went up to Franconia Notch. The colors were beautiful and the traffic was heavy.

If anyone has news, please give me a ring at 824-3350. The leaves have been pretty around here in East Bethel.

God Bless the Troops.

East Andover

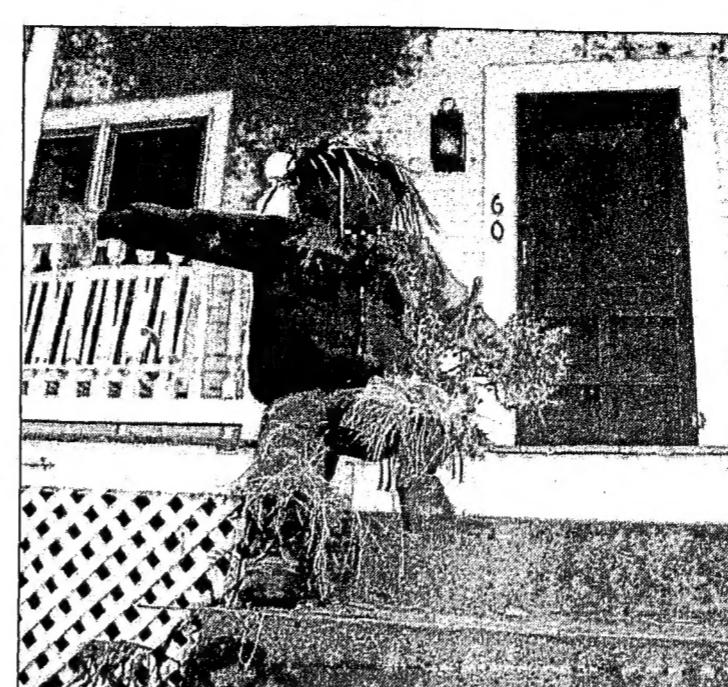
by Joan Stinson-Carney

My condolences and best wishes go out to the family and friends of

Kenny Roberts. Kenny grew up in Andover and graduated from Andover High School in 1949. He will be greatly missed. Emily Dickinson once wrote "Because I could not stop for death, He kindly stopped for me." Death stopped too soon for Kenny.

The Calvary Bible Church is announcing the Awana Kick-off starting on Friday, Oct. 17. The youth program is for kids grades K thru 6th. The program runs from 3:30 until 5 p.m. every Friday. AES parents are planning to carpool the children to get them to the program on time. Bethel students can be dropped off at the church. For more information you can call Tina Farrington or the church at 392-1121. It's a great fun-filled program; you should try it out.

I don't know about you but I'm really getting fed up with all the political ads on TV. One day God was looking down at earth and saw all the bad behavior that was going on, so he called one of his angels and sent him down to earth to check it out. When the angel returned he said,



A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET, if you're a crow. Claire and Cassidy Webster created these scarecrows at the home of their grandparents, Lynn and Bud Kulik, on Elm St. in Bethel.

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You'd think that they could use those millions of dollars that they spend repeating the same ads on lowering the cost of fuel or food. Once I've seen the same ad over and over again until I know it by heart, I really don't know if I want to go vote. I'll be so glad when Nov. 5 gets here! At least the Christmas ads will be new for a while.

One day God was looking down at earth and saw all the bad behavior that was going on, so he called one of his angels and sent him down to earth to check it out. When the angel returned he said,

"yes, it's really bad down there about 95 percent are up to no good and only 5 percent are good. God thought for a minute and decided to send another angel down here to make sure. The second angel returned with the same story: 95 percent bad, 5 percent doing good. So God decided to send the 5 percent an e-mail to encourage them and to give them a little something to help them keep going. Do you know what the e-mail said? OK, I was just wondering, because I didn't get one either. My thanks to my brother Larry for that one."

Andover Elementary School's Big Really Scary Walk will be held on Saturday, the 25th. It starts at dusk and is always a lot of fun. See ya there.

Hanover

by Clem Worcester

Click — and the lights came on in Gardner Roberts Memorial Library.

About 65 people gathered along Ferry Road in Hanover last Friday evening to celebrate the beginning of a new era for the 100-plus year-old building. The festive day-long event consisted of a book sale and bake sale during the day.

By evening people were enjoying donuts donated by Dunkin Donuts and cider. Everyone enjoyed browsing the shelves to find old favorites and new selections. One guest, Judy Ray, was excited to find that her grandmother, Pauline Lovejoy, donated the book "We Took to the Woods" by Louise Dickinson Rich.

The evening was growing darker and the suspense grew. Four-year-old Forest Pelletier and nine-year-old Austin Bear were chosen (because of their reading enthusiasm) to flick the switch. At 6:20 p.m. that is just what they did, bringing cheers from the crowd.

Irv Robinson spoke about the community's appreciation for the work done by Librarian Peggy Susbury and Paulette Booth. Prize theme baskets were raffled off with drawings in the evening. Visiting followed, along with inspection of the library after the lights went on and then everyone went home.

Bob Susbury, Jr. of Mountain Stream Electric of Byron completed the electrification project. Bob donated his labor and provided materials at cost. The excavation work for the underground wiring was also donated.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library will continue to be open each Wednesday until the weather becomes too cold. It will reopen in the spring as soon as weather permits.

Tim and Danielle Bruce are vacationing in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, following Tim's participation in the Ironman Tri-

athlon competition. Tim was chosen by lottery to participate with 1,800 in the Ford Ironman World Championship. The event included 2.4 miles of swimming through ocean waves, 112 miles of biking and 26.2 miles of running across lava-covered terrain.

Tracy Moir, a summer resident at Howard Pond, recently won the Lady's Club Championship at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. This was the third year she has won this championship. The latest win was particularly meaningful as the competition this year consisted of several very good golfers. That would also appear to include Tracy.

Matt and Jenny Tirrell from Oxford visited in Hanover last Saturday and with their dog, Apollo, they climbed Woodman's Peak. Many have enjoyed the gentle ten-minute trail to the top of Woodman's Peak, especially this fall with the brilliant colors. Appreciation has been noted that the Howe family continues to allow the use of the trail on their property. Woodman's Peak is part of Mount Dimmock and provides views of Howard Pond and the Androscoggin River Valley.

Absentee voting is now available at the Hanover Town Office during regular business hours. Voting for the General Election and the School Consolidation Referendum are both available to absentee voters.

Greenwood City

by Wayne Hakala

Saturday afternoon, Anita and I visited with Bob and Dee. They have been a part of our community for the past few months. They have visited here and toured around New England for the past seven months. Bob and Dee have been a delightful couple to have in Greenwood. They enjoyed the bingo games at the Legion and made friends with many on Wednesday and Friday evenings. And when they were traveling to see the sights, they were missed. While in our com-

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Wednesday, December 17

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munity they brought many smiles to many and will be missed. I'm sure they will return next summer for a visit.

We went to the Blazing Star Lodge turkey dinner on Saturday evening. We were joined by the Wilburs and little Miss Brie. A delicious meal was served and many ate way too much. Even Brie sat right up and ate all her dinner and a piece of pie for dessert.

Last Tuesday we had eye exams with Dr. Robinson in Windham. Course we always make the appointments just before lunch, as if we need an excuse to go to the Landing. But we both need new glasses. Well, Anita just needs lens. But after the exams we did enjoy lunch at the Landing. When we go back for the glasses, we are going to try a new place known as Gilbert's Chowder House. We were told it is a very good place. My tummy will tell you about it in a couple of weeks. And it was a super day for the ride through Poland and Raymond.

The Masonic Service for Paul Bartlett was well attended by many Brothers. Many friends were there to pay their respects. We all saw several friends that we have not seen in a while.

Jamie Hastings tells me that she is working on getting more attendance out for the Boys and Girls State dinner on the 6th of November. These kids get the chance to meet and network with so many others in this Legion program. So many of these young adults go on to become leaders in whatever field they enter. Plus they receive three credits for college. But these kids earn those credits.

As a reminder, there will be absentee voting on Saturday morning at the Greenwood Town Office. Anita and I will be there assisting Kim. So come on out and do your voting early. Never a better time to do it.

With the Pat's playing tidily-winks and having to get up in the morning, I'm calling it good for this week.

West Paris



by
Joyce Lamb

The trees are beautiful right now with their fall colors.

This area is more colorful than the spring blossoms. Most leaves are yellow and orange and brown with only a few red ones. The tall, well-shaped maple in my middle lawn fairly glows in all its brilliance.

Pumpkins are appearing on door steps and porches. As

the Cotton Tops walk we pass a house with a display of very green pumpkins. We wonder if they will turn later. My bow window has smiling orange faces in each of its four windows to greet all who pass by. The late green lawns are covered with a colorful blanket of leaves that thickens every day.

Sunday, Oct. 19, at the West Paris Universalist Church will be Visitors Day. Each is to bring a friend or relative. The Rev. Richard Beal will focus his message on "Who We Are and Why." The organ music is by Jim Burke. A social/coffee hour follows. We are hoping to welcome several new people.

My little helper helped me compile this report. She does see the letters appear but has never attempted to try to catch them.

Bryant Pond



by
Alice Hoyt

Ken and Alice Hoyt and Jim and Charlene Hoyt attended a soccer game at Baxter School for the Deaf. They lost the game but it was a good one. Maggie Hoyt played.

Another evening Alice Hoyt, JoAnn Crockett and Shawn Crockett went out to eat.

Seems odd to me that the leaves are falling from the trees but my roses are still blooming.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., evening service at 6. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting and Friday evening at 6:30 is youth group.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Monday, Oct. 20, for a regular meeting at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Judith Grover Tent 17 DUVCW will go to Stoneham to join Stoneham and Norway Tents for inspection, starting with a 6 p.m. supper.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, an ordination service was held at the Baptist Church for Pastor Larry Hodgkins. Other pastors taking part in the service were Pastor Dan Chamberland, Woodsville, N.H.; Pastor Rob Green, Lubec; Pastor Dan Delavan, North Jay; Pastor Kirk Mellen, Corinth; Pastor Brian Rebert, Farmington; Pastor Terry Swanson, Machias; and Dr. Robbie Morrison, Clarksburg, Va. It was a very impressive service.

Historical Society

The Historical Society museum recreates the area's past beautifully. What people wore, used and lived with is all there. If they don't always have the actual thing (and of-

ten they do), they have a reasonable approximation. The atmosphere of the past is felt by everyone who visits the facility.

The late Ruby Emery did a copious amount of work and research on nearly every aspect of Woodstock history for which everyone is grateful. People still consult her books regularly. The society always wants new ideas for programs. Maybe you have some. If so, let them know. Society members do all they can to keep the organization going. You can help by joining. The dues, even life membership, are modest and have never been changed since the society began 30 years ago. They can use your help. Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month, now starting with a 6 p.m. supper.

Everything is in order for the winter already. Curator Larry Billings has catalogued items that came in over the summer and exhibits are in place. Larry has added a necklace to the jewelry collection.

Waterford



by Rockie Graham

Here we are in mid-October and the weather is very spring like.

The mornings are sometimes cool, sometimes fairly mild, and the afternoons are amazingly warm. I have been tempted to get the shorts back out.

It is now day 23 with no usable voice. It makes it very difficult to call people, confirm or cancel appointments and generally conduct life as usual. It is like being trapped in my own body. Not fun for either me or David. He is tired of having to answer and make all phone calls. It is also hard to buy things. People think if I whisper, they have to whisper back. Some think they have to shout because I may be deaf. It is an interesting experience. I am tired of it now and ready for the next phase.

Enough about me, Thursday, the 16th, in Waterford, there is a potluck at the Wilkins House. It starts at 6 p.m. and people should bring a dish to share. Rolls and beverages will be provided.

Mahoosuc Arts Council presents MacTalla Celtic Music at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, on Oct. 16. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$6 for students and Seniors. FMI 824-3575.

That is all for this week. Anyone having anything they want me to add to this column can call me at 743-0583 or rockhead1@roadrunner.com. Have a great week.

Albany

by Sheila Dyke

Greetings and hello from Albany Township, Me, what a nice

weekend we had weather-wise! Oh, I know it's turning cooler, the leaves are falling from the trees, and there are actually a few trees lying on the side of the road, but, overall, the weather was nice (yes, I am ignoring the spells of grayness overhanging the mountains).

The Improvement Association held their fall yard sale this past Saturday. I haven't checked to see how they did yet, but, there were crowds there for a good part of the day (whenever we drove by). We stopped and picked up a few goodies (mostly for the kids).

Pumpkins abound at the Barton's farm stand. We drove by on Saturday and the pumpkins are beautiful, orange and large. They look great for jack-o'-lanterns! We haven't stopped yet to pick some up, so, we hope that there will be a couple to choose from when we do. They also have large bags of potatoes available, too. These are great! We got a bag and they are lovely, large red-skinned potatoes. Great for canning!

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.



WALK TO SCHOOL DAY, PLUS FUNDRAISER—Woodstock Elementary School put a new twist on its annual Walk to School Day Oct. 7 on Rumford Ave. WES combined the event with the American Diabetes Association's School Walk for Diabetes as a kick-off for a month-long fund-raising effort to support diabetes research. WES does an annual fundraiser, and the impetus for choosing this cause was to honor a current WES student who has diabetes. The effort also fits with other programs the school does to promote healthy living, especially eating habits and physical activity. Here, Grade 5 pupils carry a banner. Fundraising will continue until Nov. 4 (November is National Diabetes Month). Anyone wishing to contribute may drop off mail donations at WES during school hours or donate online at <http://main.diabetes.org/goto/woodstock>.

From
Bethel Senior Citizens

children who attend. The ages are from 8 to 18. Most of the students are from Maine but there are some from other states and countries. Some of the activities the campers can do are fishing, swimming, hiking, canoeing and an outdoor classroom that teaches hunting safety. Most of the students stay two weeks. There are about 600 students that attend the camp during the summer.

Bob Laux from the Bethel Rotary Club of Bethel told of a program they are working on for Senior Citizens or Disabled Senior Citizens with limited income or fixed income who might need assistance with snowplowing this winter. They are in the process of gathering information for this program.

October birthdays are: Sylvia Dunham, Ruth Hazelton, Lynn Mason and Martha Sweat.

From
Oxford County Democrats

Former Governor Angus King presented the Barack Obama Campaign for Change Energy Plan to a full house of over 50 at the Western Maine University and Community College Center on Wednesday, Oct. 8. King was introduced by Charleen Chase of Bethel, candidate for County Commissioner in District 1,

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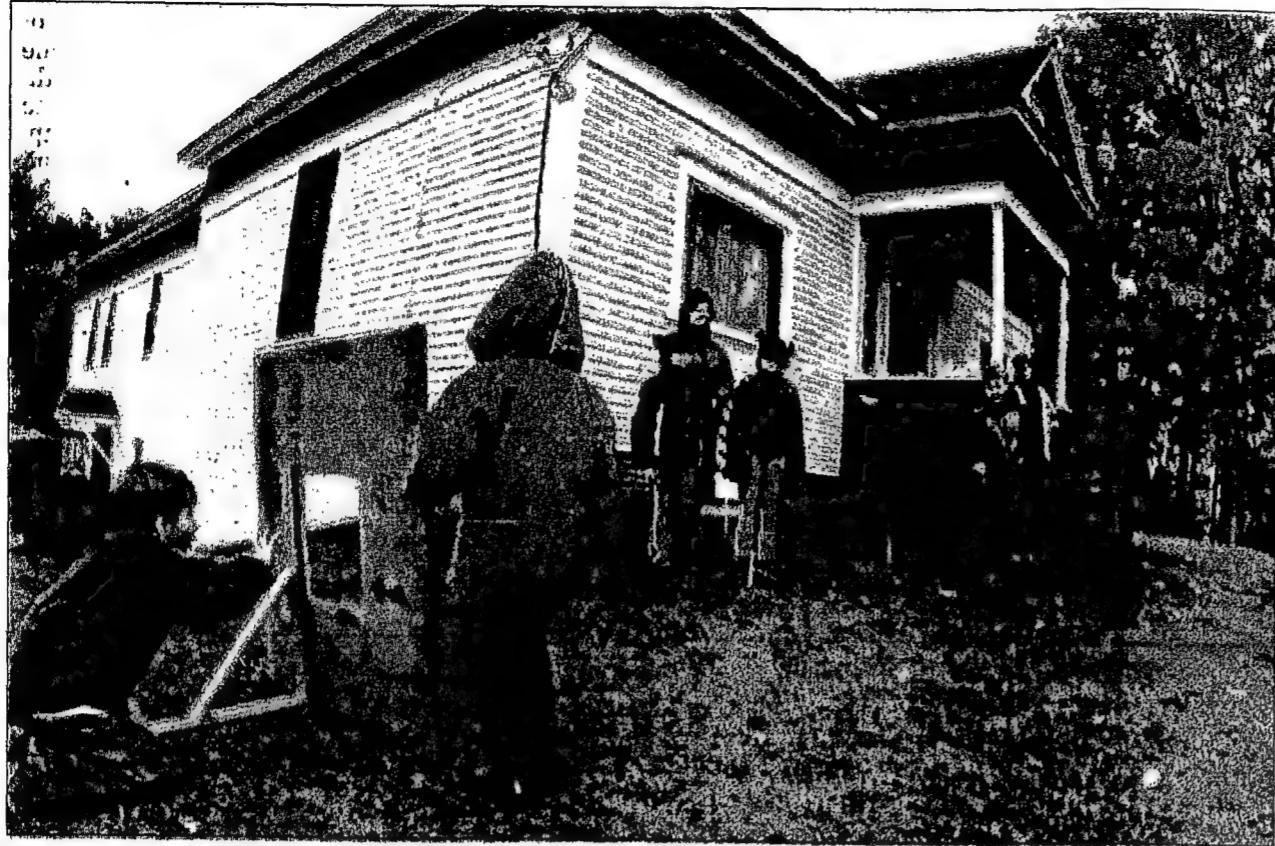
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CELEBRATING 100 YEARS—After a dedication on the Bryant Pond common for Gil Whitman's handcrank telephone sculpture, the Whitman Memorial Library marked its 100th year with a variety of activities that lasted through much of the day. Many were geared toward children, including a bean bag toss (left). Top, a reading room in the library.

(Photos: A. Aloisio)

who served as a member of his Transition Team for his first administration. Also in attendance were Democratic candidates Rep. Terry Hayes of Buckfield, Rep. Tim Carter of Bethel, Rep. Sheryl Briggs of Mexico, and Russ Newcomb of Norway, candidate for the House in District 95.

According to Governor King, the Obama energy plan focuses on the immediate situation facing people this winter and would provide \$500 per person to help cover energy costs, funded by a windfall profits tax on oil companies. Obama also emphasizes neighbor-to-neighbor check-ins, and an emphasis on conservation and weatherization.

The long-term focus of the Obama plan includes \$15 billion per year for 10 years as an investment in energy research and development with the goal to replace BTUs produced by oil with other sources and freeing the coun-

try from dependence on foreign oil. King described this in terms of President Kennedy's "Put a Man on the Moon" challenge and went on to discuss the multiple options including nuclear if the waste issue can be solved, offshore drilling that produces only a small return and not until 2017, and gave most of his attention to the tremendous potential for wind power in the Gulf of Maine, a 7-10 year project with excellent economic benefit to Maine. He fielded questions for 45 minutes following his prepared remarks.

King also highlighted the reasons he is supporting Obama including the quality of his decisions. These include the selection of Senator Biden as a running mate, his ability to bring the best people on board his campaign, and his calm and reasoned approach to the economic downturn. He recounted his personal conversations with Senator Obama and described him as

an exceptional listener with an inquisitive mind, and an ability to work with people.

Details of the Obama energy plan are available on the Obama website, www.barack-obama.com.

Planned activities and events

With the Nov. 4 election less than three weeks away, the Oxford County Democrats have many activities and events planned. Three suppers are planned in Locke Mills, Norway and Rumford, plus an Open House in Fryeburg. Donkey Tuesday, a lasagna supper planned for the Locke Mills Legion on Tuesday, Oct. 21, will take a different twist with admission. Instead of a ticket price for the supper, donations for the local food pantry or for Keep Oxford Warm are requested. The hall will open at 5 and the meal will be served at 5:30.

The speaker for the evening is Matt Dunlap, Maine's Secretary of State. Dunlap, an in-

formed and humorous speaker, will speak on Maine's elections and on the outlook for the current election. In addition to Dunlap's remarks, local candidates will be present including Sen. Bruce Bryant; Rep. Tim Carter; Russ Newcomb, candidate for the Maine House representing Norway, Greenwood, West Paris and Waterford; Charleen Chase, candidate for County Commissioner in District 1; Paul Dumas, candidate for Judge of Probate; and Bruce Rood, candidate for Register of Probate. A silent auction will be held, and donations for the auction will be accepted prior to the supper.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, there will be a Spaghetti Supper in Norway at the Universalist Church at 5:30. Details will be released next week for this event, for an Open House at the Fryeburg Democratic Office, also on Oct. 25, and for The Final Push Supper to be held at the Eagles Hall in

Rumford, with Congressman Michaud as special guest, and a menu of beef stew and homemade biscuits.

The County Democrats were represented at the Rumford Oktoberfest on Oct. 11 with a booth doing brisk business

in volunteer sign-ups and in candidate information.

The field offices in Fryeburg, Rumford, Norway and Bethel are welcoming volunteers from now through Nov. 4. To sign up, contact the Rumford office, 364-7289.

School Lunch

Week of Oct. 20

Telstar Lunches

Monday: Crispy oven baked chicken, seasoned wedges, steamed veggies, homemade roll, pizza choices, hot dog/roll, hamburger/bun.

Tuesday: Make your own sandwich bar. Raw veggies, pizza choices, cheeseburger/bun, chicken patty/bun.

Wednesday: Pasta bar. Two pasta, two sauce, whole kernel corn, pizza choices, cheeseburger/bun, chicken patty/bun.

Thursday: Make your own sandwich bar, super nachos, crisp taco chips, meat sauce and cheese, salsa and sour cream, pizza choices, chicken patty/bun.

Friday: Crispy shrimp poppers, coleslaw, potato puffs, pizza choices, two hot sandwich choices.

Four fruit and vegetables choices daily. Veggie burgers available daily.

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Crispy oven baked chicken, seasoned wedges, steamed vegetable, homemade roll, pb&j.

Tuesday: Juicy cheeseburger/wheat roll, seasoned pasta, carrot sticks w/ranch dip, pb&j.

Wednesday: Fresh hot pizza choices, plain and pepperoni, whole kernel corn, pb&j.

Thursday: Super nachos, crisp taco chips, meat sauce and cheese, salsa, sour cream, pb&j.

Friday: Crispy shrimp poppers, coleslaw, potato puffs, hamburger/bun, pb&j.

Fruit and veggie bar daily (2 servings of fruit and 2 servings of vegetables).



RALLY ON THE COMMON—Women for Obama and the Oxford County Democrats held a rally Tuesday on the common in Bethel attended by more than 100 women and a handful of men. Participants ranged in age from infants to 80-somethings and most came prepared with homemade signs. Cathy Newell, chair of the Oxford County Democrats and of the county Women for Obama group recounted the story of an earlier Democratic rally in Bethel that took place in 1932 and featured Pearl Ashby Tibbetts, Alton Carroll and an unidentified friend, who took to Main Street in a parade of push lawn mowers to counter the Republican threat if Democrats were elected "grass would grow in the streets." "To my knowledge, today's event was the first public Democratic rally in Bethel in 76 years," Newell said. Maine's former First Lady Mary Herman of Brunswick, chair of the Maine Women for Obama, addressed the group.

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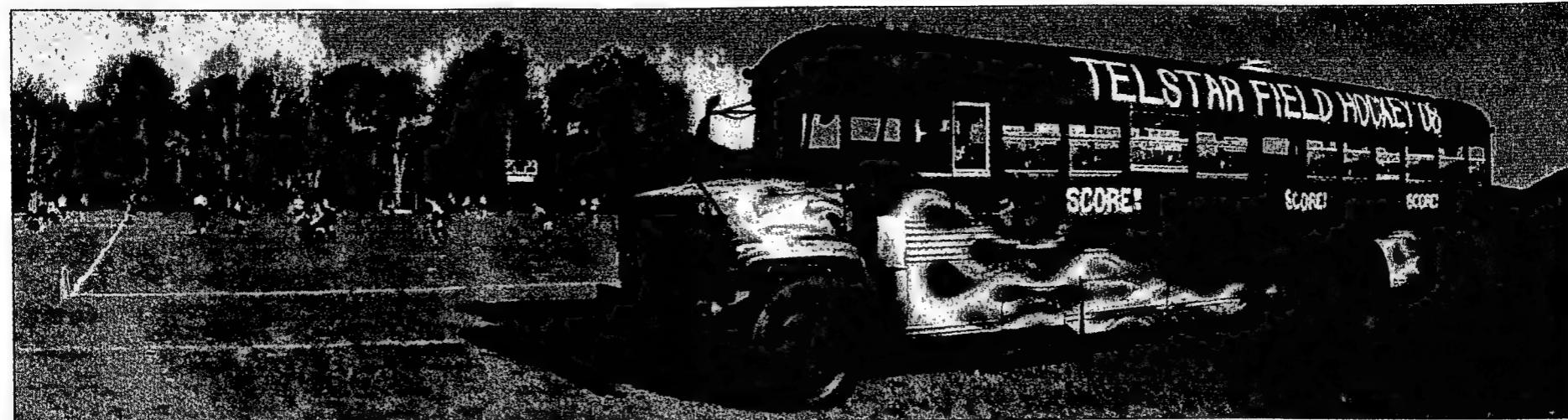


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Sports

REBELS ROLL
 Geoff Gaudreau created this tribute to the Telstar High School field hockey team for a recent Homecoming parade. The flaming blue bus now stands watch at home games. Here, Telstar plays Jay last Friday. The Rebels won, 3-0.
 (Photo: A. Aloisio)



High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 3, Jay 2; Oct. 14 (OT)—Led by Captains Whitney Mills and Brianna Douglass (21 saves), Telstar ended the regular season with an overtime win. Kayla Merrill assisted by T.J. Cowin scored to the game 1-1. Whitney Mills unassisted scored the 2-1 goal in the second half. During second overtime period, with 1:20 left, Whitney scored from a hit from Felicia Dumont to end the game. Great teamwork during a very fast paced game. Congratulations! —coach Gail Wight

Telstar 3, Jay 0; Oct. 10—Telstar's Whitney Mills scored two goals, both assisted by T.J. Cowin. Jamie Steven scored goal 3 for the team assisted by Whitney Mills. Strong team defense along with Brianna Douglass's seven saves sealed the shut-out. Coach Wight. Note: The MVC Championship will be played Saturday at Mt. Blue H.S. at 2 p.m.

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 0, Jay 0; Oct. 14—The JV Field Hockey team ended their season with a 0-0 tie with Jay. The game was called at halftime due to darkness. The offense put the pressure on Jay throughout the first half with three penalty corners. Echo Hoyt had one crucial save in goal. Excellent play by Hunter Verrill, Susan Newkirk, Sarah Averill, and Naomi Ellsworth.

TMS J.V. Soccer

TMS 1, Livermore Falls 0; Oct. 7—Telstar defeated a combined varsity and J.V. Livermore on the road. Max Southam made a great through pass to Liam Gallagher for the score. Goalie duties were shared by Max Southam and Joseph Putnam. Great defense from Abby Ford, Jenny Wakefield, and David Mason. Overwhelming offensive pressure was supplied by Eliza Miele, Nick Johnson, Casey Blaszczak, Maisey Griffin, and Eric Lowell. —coach Mark Kenney

TMS Varsity Soccer

Oct. 13: TMS improved to 7-0-1 defeating Mt. Valley on the road. Goals were scored by Casey Blaszczak, Joseph Putnam, and Alexandra Leff. Assists were made by Blaszczak and Putnam. Kiersten Drapeau recorded the shut out in goal. This was by far the best all around game effort of the year. Excellent passing, communication, defense, and all out hustle made this a very exciting game to watch. —coach Mark Kenney

Telstar 3, Mt. Valley 0; Oct. 9—Telstar's Doug Gardner scored from 30 yards out to put the score to 1-0 Then Alec Manning scored an amazing PK to put the score to 2-0. Gardner scored from a trailer pass from Anna Saucier to put the

score to 3-0. Phenomenal defense by Alec Manning, Justin Stearns, Tobias Francis, Autumn Berry, and Avery Rossow. Ricky James saved a great PK. Ricky James had a great shutout. Great game by the middles, forwards, and defense. —coach Mark Kenney

Telstar 4, Livermore Falls 1; Oct. 7—Early in the first half, Telstar's Doug Gardner scored a goal from Cathryn Haberman-Fake. Later in the half, Gardner scored from a great pass from Rachel Wheeler. In the second half, Travis Brown scored from a cross from T.C. Wilson. Avery Rossow in the second half. —coach Mark Kenney

TMS 3, Carrabec 1; Oct. 3—Telstar defeated Carrabec in a snowy game. Goals were scored by Nik Conrad with an amazing header crossed from Doug Gardner. Conrad also crossed a ball to TC Wilson who volleyed it in. Cathryn Haberman-Fake also scored a goal unassisted. Tyler James played a great defensive game along with Tobias Francis, Justin Stearns, and Alec Manning. —coach Mark Kenney

TMS Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 2, Dirigo 1; Oct. 9—Kelsey Averill had amazing stops and drives. Gabby Conrad made skillful stops and scored the first goal in the first half. Jenna Putnam scored in the second. Everyone played a great game. —coach Tracy Morin.

TMS J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 3, Jay 2; Oct. 10—Katie Sumner started the scoring for Telstar. Lyndsay Merrill added another goal and Kallie Brown scored the game-winner. All goals were scored during the first half of the game, leaving the second half as a battle of both defenses. Outstanding defensive players for Telstar were Jean Lawrence and Rose Wright. Echo Hoyt made five saves in goal for the win.

Telstar 3, Mt. Valley 1; Oct. 8—Telstar's Lyndsay Merrill started the scoring for the Rebels off a rebound shortly after Mountain Valley scored. She added another goal with 30 seconds left in the first half. Katie Sumner also scored in the first half, assisted by Jean Lawrence. Echo Hoyt had six saves in goal. Hunter Verrill, Rose Wright, Victoria Forkus, and Mary Mason were key players in the game. The team played really well the whole game. Communication really helped them with staying spread out and passing the ball.

TMS Cross-country

Meet at Oxford Hills, Oct. 9—Boys: Drew Hutchins, 6th; John Drew, 57th. Girls: Gabrielle Stone, 12th; Rachael Goldberg, 37th.

Youth Football

5th & 6th Grade Greenwood Spartans
Farmington 14, Greenwood 7; Oct. 12—This was a one touchdown game from the start. Farmington scored first, but the Spartans came right back. There are 12 sixth graders on this team who will be moving up to play for the Wolfpack next year. They are a great group and we expect to see many good things from them in the future. (J. Eliot—Spartans Football)

3rd & 4th Grade Greenwood Spartans

Greenwood 12, Farmington 0; Oct. 12—With their victory over the Farmington Lynx, the Spartans clinched a spot in the playoffs for the first time in club history. "It was great to end the regular season with a win at home. This team has played hard all season and they deserve to be in the playoffs." (Coach Forbes) The Lynx were the underdog in this matchup, but they came to play. Their defense contained the Spartans until Tanner Wheeler broke through the line and ran for an amazing 75 yard touchdown. It was all defense from then on. "Our defense has played really well this year, but today they played great! I tried moving some of our players around to keep the Lynx off guard and it worked. The guys made the tackles and shut their offense down. Josh Eliot was able to penetrate through their line to record two sacks and two tackles in the backfield, but the big play was when Kaleb Merrill and Brandon Dougherty worked together to force a fumble and recover the ball in the end zone for a touchdown." (Coach Bean) The Spartans finished their regular season with a record of 4-2 and will head into the playoffs ranked third. This means that they will most likely have to travel to Farmington to face the Bobcats. The last time these two teams played each other it was pouring rain and the Bobcats prevailed 12-6. The next game is Oct. 26, at 12:30. (J. Eliot, Spartans Football)

Woodstock Wolfpack

Woodstock 14, Madison 8; Oct. 8—The Woodstock Wolfpack, coming off a tough road loss to Boothbay, evened its record to 2-2 with a 14-8 win at Madison. The Wolfpack struck quickly as Dom Haines connected with split end Zack Wilday on a 65-yard TD strike on their second play from scrimmage. With the Madison defense focused on halfback Nick Mills, the play was set up on a fake coverage for Wilday. Later in the first half, Haines hit tight end Derek Merrill on a 30-yard score, also set up on a fake to Mills, to put Woodstock up 14-0 at half time. Madison staged a second half rally and was driving late in the game, but the Wolfpack defense stiffened and snuffed a fourth-down pass with 27 seconds left to preserve the win. The Woodstock offense was driven with hard running by Nick Mills and Will Lyman and crisp passing by Dom Haines and the receivers. The excellent defensive effort was led by Austin Ryerson's 14 tacks and heavy pressure up front. —coach Jim Rose

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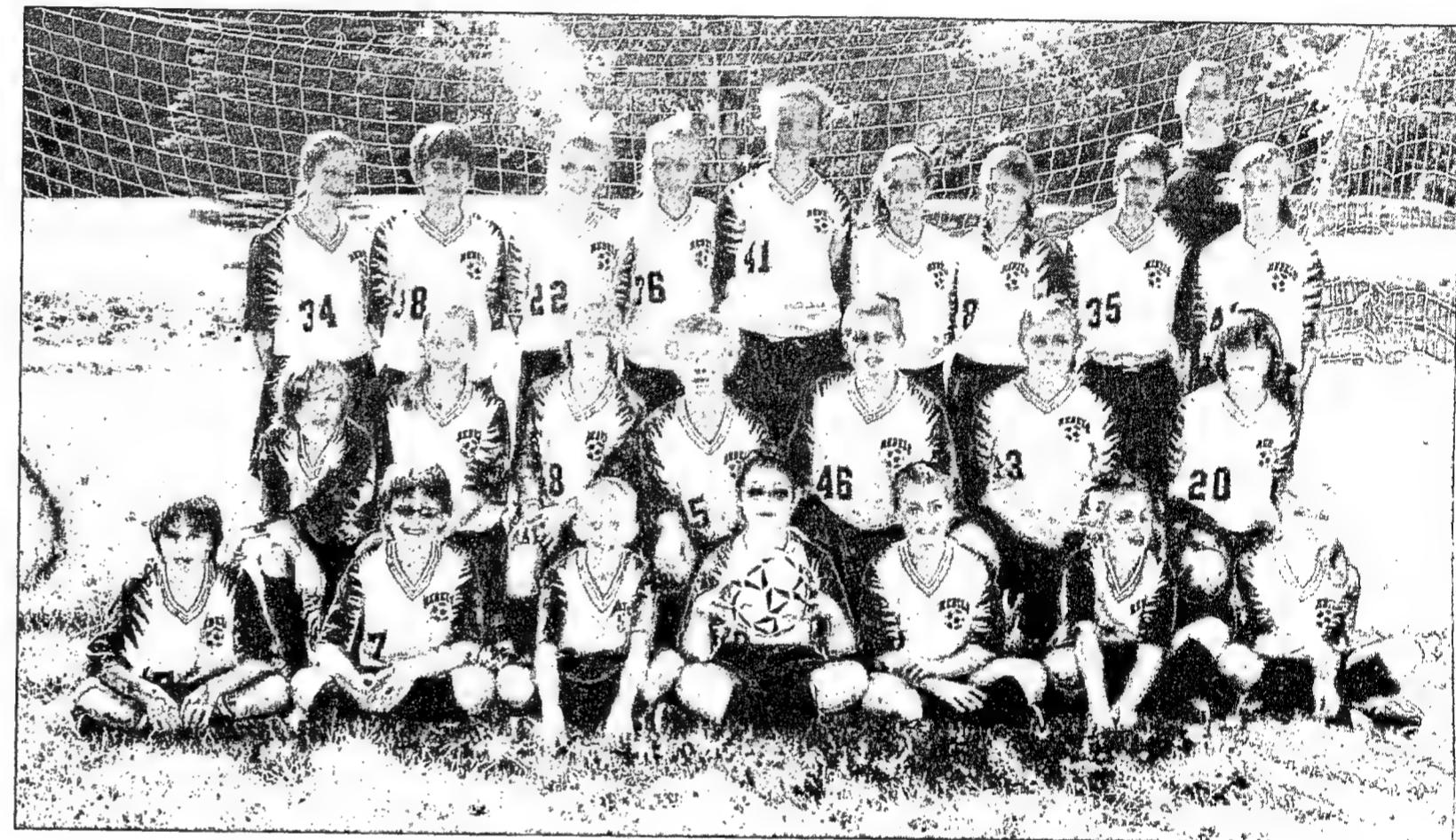
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Telstar Middle School Fall Sports



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2008 VARSITY SOCCER
Front: Tyler James, Autumn Berry, Tobias Francis, Ricky James, TC Wilson, Anna Saucier, Justin Stearns. Back: Co-Capt, Doug Gardner, Co-Capt. Rachael Wheeler, Avery Rossow, Alec Manning, Josef Andrews, Nik Conrad, Travis Brown, Coach Greg Luetje. Absent: Cathryn Haberman-Fake.

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2008 J.V. SOCCER
Front: Eric Lowell, Lakota Monzo, Joseph Putnam, Jacob O'Leary, Liam Gallagher, Skye Fournier, Grace Connors. Middle: Mike Rodway, Alexandra Leff, Kyler Walker, Jacob Yates, Aaron Speakman, Jenny Wakefield, Max Southam. Back: Echo Pelc, Aiden Clarke, Casey Blaszczak, Maisey Griffin, Abby Ford, Eliza Miele, Kiersten Drapeau, David Mason, Nick Johnson, coach Mark Kenney.



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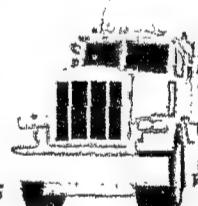
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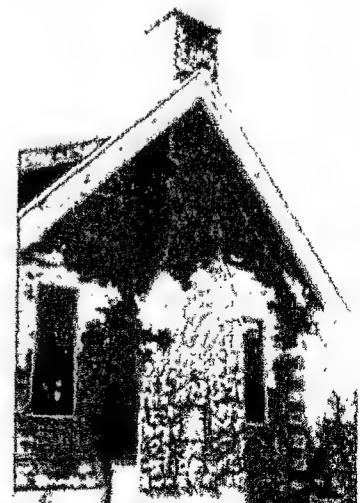
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Events Calendar

9 a.m. (Fridays) — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. — The Yet To Be Named Banjo Club practices in the Commons of the Fare Share Market at 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome to come and listen. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. — Veterans' Advocate will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. — People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Wednesday nights — TOPS, take off pounds sensibly, meets at Bethel Alliance Church from 5:30 to 6 p.m. (weigh in) and meeting from 6 to 6:30 p.m. All welcome. FMI: call 824-3288.

Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. — T'ai Chi at Ellie's Express and 5 to 6 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. To register, contact Betsey at 875-2426 or BSF@megalink.net.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. — Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. No dues, no rules, just fun! FMI: call Ginny Keniston (824-2661) or e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com.

Saturdays — Bethel Farmers Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon thru Oct. 25 at Bethel Area Health Center parking lot, Railroad Street.

Bake Sale every **Friday noon** until sold out at United Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel.

Thurs Friday, Oct. 24 — Owen Art Gallery will have on display the work of abstract and landscape local artist Mary Isham.

Michael Tatton bronze animals on show/sale at Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5 North, just after the Center Lovell Market. FMI: call 925-6502.

Thru the Fall

Harvest Gold Gallery, Center Lovell, will display works of Andy Curran, a painter of acrylic paintings of woods and nature and a collection of greeting cards. FMI: call 925-6502.

Raffle by International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 1601, Rumford. Prizes: first and second each, 1 cord firewood cut, split, delivered within 30 miles; third: season passes to MVHS sports games. Drawing: Oct. 31 (winner need not be present). Tickets: available any Rumford Professional Firefighter or contact President Mark Tripp at 357-5532.

Thru Oct. 26

The Schoolhouse Arts Center, Route 114, north of intersection of routes 114 and 35 in Sebago Lake Village will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee 2 p.m. Call 642-3743 for reservations or more information.

Thursday, Oct. 16

4 to 7:30 p.m. — Telstar High School Fall Parent/Teacher Conferences. Parents and guardians may call for appointments by dialing 824-2136 ext. 305 and press 1 for the high school office.

6 p.m. — Potluck Supper at Wilkins House, Waterford. Bring dish to share. Rolls and beverages provided.

7 p.m. — Mahoosuc Arts Council presents MacTalla Mor, Celtic music, at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Admission: \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and Seniors. FMI: call 824-3575 or visit www.mahoosucarts.org.

Friday, Oct. 17

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — TRIAD (Crime Prevention for Senior Citizens) FALL FROLIC DAY, sponsored by Oxford

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held.

Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

County Sheriff's Office, at Rumford Eagles Club, Rumford. Northern Oxford County senior citizens from Rumford, Mexico, Dixfield, Hartford, Andover, Newry, Bethel, Peru, Canton, Sumner, Gilead, etc., invited. Coffee/donuts, music, information booths on health, fuel assistance and other topics that concern senior citizens, lunch at 11:45 followed by nickel Beans, 50/50 raffle. Free. FMI: Linda Hooker at 743-9554 ext 4 or (800) 733-1421 ext 4.

10:30 a.m. — Oxford County Education Association-Refined meeting at South Paris Congregational Church. Social hour 10:30 a.m., business meeting 11 a.m. Program: "Meet and Greet the Candidates." Apple pie sale (fundraiser). Apple pie orders may be called to 743-7677. New retirees and support personnel welcome. If not on phone tree, call 743-7677 to reserve lunch.

Saturday, Oct. 18

9 to 11 a.m. — Absentee voting at Greenwood Town Office. Any questions, call 875-2773.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Woodstock PTA 7th annual Craft Fair. Silent auction, lunch and bake sale. Table rental \$10. FMI or to rent table: call 665-2228 during school hours or e-mail Stacy Milet at milli@megalink.net.

9 to 10 a.m. — Long Lake Skating School Open House at Bridgton Ice Arena. Ice time, for interested skaters to sign up for the first session skating season. 8-week session of 1/2-hour lesson plus practice time. All ages and abilities welcome. \$80 per session, plus \$7.50 USFSA membership fee. Discounts offered multiple family members. Recital included with each session. FMI: call Coach Laurie at 655-2774.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Lose the Shoes, 3 vs. 3 barefoot soccer tournaments at Telstar Regional High School fields (bring a pair of sneakers). \$10 a player (3 minutes, maximum 5). 10- to 15-minute games. Prizes, food for sale, music. All proceeds benefit prevention of AIDS in Africa, through Grass Roots Soccer. FMI or to sign up: call Kelsea Kuvalja (344-8411) or Kate Driscoll (557-0074) or visit grassrootsoccer.org.

5 p.m. — Harvest Supper at Alder River Grange, East Bethel. Menu: ham, potatoes, carrots, beets, cabbage, coleslaw. Adults \$7, under 13 \$3.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19

Wilderness First Aid Course at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, Newry, by SOLO. Course starts 8 a.m. Oct. 18 and ends 4 p.m. Oct. 19. CPR available Saturday evening. Cost includes accommodations, meals — \$215 or commuter \$180 or \$205 for Registered Maine Guides. CPR \$35. Contact Polly or Kevin to register (824-2073) or info@mahoosuc.com or visit www.mahoosucmountainlodge.com.

Monday, Oct. 20

10 a.m. — Essentials of College Planning, hosted by Maine Educational Opportunity Center at South Paris Career Center, 232 Main Street. Free. FMI or to register: call (800) 281-3703 or visit <http://meoc.maine.edu>.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

10 a.m. — Andover Public Library Preschool Story Hour. Parents must be present.

5:30 p.m. — Oxford County Democrats annual Donkey Tuesday Supper and Silent Auction at Locke Mills Legion. Doors open 4:45 p.m. Menu: homemade lasagna, salad and apple crisp, beverage. Free, but donation to Keep Oxford Warm and/or for the District Exchange Food Pantry. Donations to Oxford County Democrats also accepted. FMI: call County Chair Cathy Newell at 875-2116.

7 p.m. — District 5, Oxford County Meeting (American Legion Posts, Auxiliary Units and sons of The American Legion) at Buckfield American Legion Hall, Dept. Service Officer Robert Owen will be guest speaker followed by pumpkin pie and other goodies.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 and Tuesday, Oct. 28

6 to 8 p.m. — Getting More From Your Garden Workshop at University of Maine Cooperative Extension, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Beginners and experienced gardeners welcome. FMI or to pre-register: call 743-6329 or (800) 287-1428. Workshop is free.

American Life in Poetry

Selection and comments by Ted Kooser, U.S. Poet Laureate 2004-2006

When I was a boy, there were still a few veterans of the Spanish American War, and more of The Great War, or World War I, and now all those have died and those who served in World War II are passing from us, too. Robert Hedin, a Minnesota poet, has written a fine poem about these people.

The Old Liberators

Of all the people in the mornings at the mall,

it's the old liberators I like best,

those veterans of the Bulge, Anzio, or Monte Cassino

I see lost in Automotive or back in Home Repair,

bored among the paints and power tools.

Or the really old ones, the ones who are going fast,

who keep dozing off in the little orchards

of shade under the distant skylights.

All around, from one bright rack to another,

their wives stride big as generals,

their handbags bulging like ripe fruit.

They are almost all gone now,

and with them they are taking the flak

and fire storms, the names of the old bombing runs.

Each day a little more of their memory goes out,

darkens the way a house darkens,

its rooms quietly filling with evening,

until nothing but the wind lifts the lace curtains,

the wind bearing through the empty rooms

the rich far off scent of gardens

where just now, this morning,

light is falling on the wild philodendrons.

Thursday, Oct. 23

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Oxford County Casino pros and cons by Pat LaMarche (Casino issue) and Dennis Bailey (Casinos NO!) at Telstar Regional High School's lecture hall. All invited. Both individuals will present their perspectives and then floor open for questions and answers. FMI: call 824-2282.

Friday, Oct. 24

6 to 9 p.m. — Halloween Night Hike at Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Special Halloween displays. Wear your costume. Door prizes. Regular admission fees (rain date: Saturday, Oct. 25, same time) Nature Store and Snack Shack will be open.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25

Bethel Outing Club buy/sell new and used equipment for alpine, snowboard, cross-country skiing and other winter sports including clothing and accessories at Gould Academy Field House, Church Street, Bethel. Sale Hours: Friday, 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring in used, but in good condition, equipment or clothing to sell — Bethel Outing Club will take a 15 percent commission if it sells. Do not bring obsolete equipment. FMI: call Beth Clarke at 824-4692 or e-mail clarkeb@sad44.org or visit www.bethelouting.org.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 24, 25, 26

Benefit Golf Classic hosted by The Parrot Head Club of the Northern Tropics at Bethel Inn & Resort to benefit Hospice House of Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice. Registration opened Sept. 18, tournament and spectator packages available. Register in advance (forms available by e-mail: phcoint@hotmaill.com or by calling 207-415-3823).

More upcoming events: www.bethelcitizen.com

Support Services

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AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Non-way office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Speaker/Discussion Meeting. Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting. Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church.

ADDITION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8805 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

MS SUPPORT GROUP

Meets the first Friday of the month from 1-2:30 pm at the West Parish Congregational Church, next to Gould Academy. For more information, call Darcie Lund at 739-2888.

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-8pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 9am-11am. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

POST PARTUM SUPPORT GROUP

"Meet the Midwives" meets from 5-6:30 every first Tuesday of the month, and the Post Partum Support Group meets every fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30-7:30. The meetings take place at Blue Moon Midwives, 176 Main Street, Norway, directly across from Stephen's Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 207-739-2800 or visit www.bluemoonmidwives.com.

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

VETERANS' SERVICES (STATE/VA BENEFITS)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first Wednesday each month, 9-11 noon (743-6300); Career Center in Rumford (364-3718), second Thursday 9-11 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 29 Westminster St., 7:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday; Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:4

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Ever wonder just what attracts youth to the 4-H clubs, both in Oxford County, the state of Maine, and all over the world? Perhaps it is the idea that clubs are run by the members themselves, with advice from a volunteer leader, that interests so many youth. Meetings are run by elected officers: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and give members experience in running a meeting.

Perhaps it is the variety of projects offered in the 4-H program that attracts so many youth. General 4-H clubs offer the club setting with the opportunity to sign up from the large variety of projects that 4-H has to offer. This experience teaches leadership skills, responsibility, and social skills, along with exploring new ideas with fellow members.

Or perhaps it is the opportunity to learn about animals by joining the different types of animal clubs offered.

Learning to care for livestock, horses, dairy, beef, sheep and goats, teaches responsibility for their welfare and how to give the best care to these animals. Horse members learn how to ride, care for, feed and enjoy the companionship of a horse, along with the financial responsibilities that go along with owning a large animal. The same is true for the other animals; they learn to feed and care for animals, plus learn how to keep financial records, which will prove valuable later in life.

For teens who like to learn how other 4-H members across the United States live, Teen Exchange clubs provide a great opportunity to see the country and learn from other 4-H'ers. Members raise the money to travel one year and host the following year, with many new friendships made and new ideas brought home.

4-H is truly a place to learn and offers many, many more activities for interested youth. For more information on the 4-H program in Oxford County, please contact Susan Jennings, Extension Educator, Oxford County Extension Office, 9 Olson Road, South Paris, ME 04281. Telephone is 743-6329. The new year enrollment is coming up in October, so now

is a good time to explore the opportunities 4-H has to offer.

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

Ben B. Conant, curator of the Paris Cape Historical Society, was the featured speaker at the October lecture of the Bethel Historical Society's 2008 Series sponsored in part by a grant from the Maine Humanities Council in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Titled "Marketing Maine Apples," the presentation focused on several apple growers primarily operating in western Maine under names that included the Oxford Bears Fruit Growers Association and the Indian Head Fruit Growers based in Hebron/Minot/Turner, Andoxco, Conant Brothers, South Paris, and the Oxford Fruit Products Company, Buckfield.

Conant traced this apple growing and marketing tradition back to the founding of the Maine Pomological Association in 1873 and

discussed the relationship with the English market for this fruit up to the 1930s when economic changes severely curtailed these companies' opportunities for success.

Conant also provided useful and detailed family information along with many photographs and other documents relating to apple marketing and distribution in this region of Maine.

With over 1,440 members, the Bethel Historical Society, founded in 1966, is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive full-time historical agency, dedicated to collecting, preserving, and interpreting the regional past for present and future generations. For over 40 years, the society's activities have included lectures, exhibits, special events, heritage festivals, family reunions, workshops, conferences, school and educational programs, and publications. In 1974, the society acquired the former Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which now contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the society opened the O'Neill Robinson House (next door at 10 Broad Street) to the public.



"PARADIGM" SIGNING—Author Randy Probert of Bethel held a book signing Saturday at Melby's market in North Waterford for his new book, "Paradigm."

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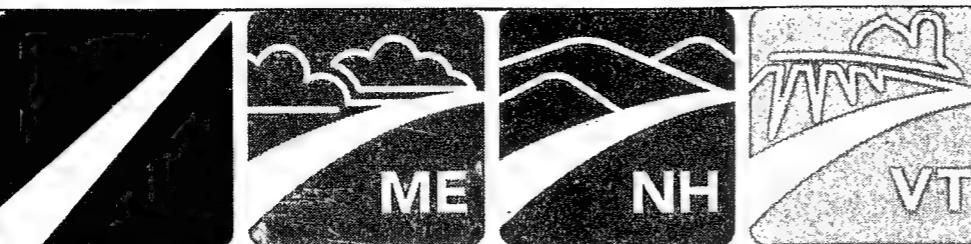
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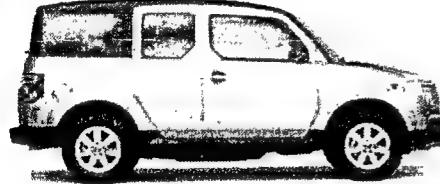


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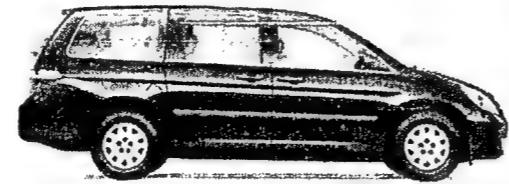


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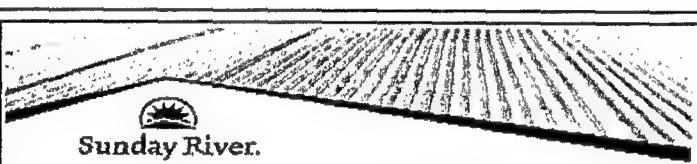
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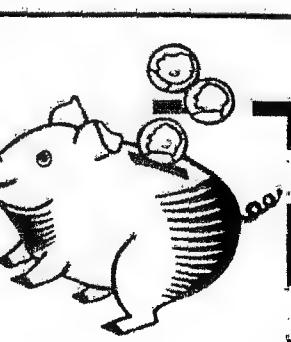
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APARTMENT, cathedral

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Non-smoker, no pets.

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bathrooms, large family

living space. Just painted,

oil and wood furnaces.

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RENOVATED, fully

furnished two bedroom

ranch with waterfront on

the Bear River and only 7

miles from the Sunday River

access road! \$1200/month

plus utilities with a 5 month

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WINTER RENTAL:

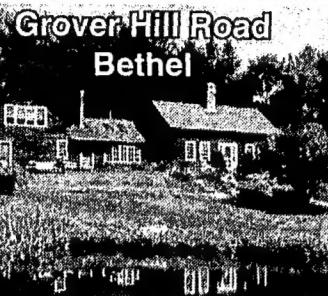
Stunning Mountain views

throughout the beautiful

decor of this three bedroom

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Nevel Road, Bethel To-Be-Built with Mountain Views

WINTER PARK

NEW! 26-Lot Winter Park Subdivision, Flat Rd., Bethel, offers fabulous W-SW facing views of the White Mountain National Forest and is only minutes to Sunday River. Paved roads! Priced \$49,900-\$109,900.

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1.13 ACRES + Lifetime Family Membership to Sunday River Golf Course

\$199,900

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in pantry, open floor plan w/ cathedral ceilings, natural stone hearth, large windows w/ mountain views, walk-out daylight basement, 7.5 acres REDUCED PRICE \$264,900

Log Home with Owner Financing



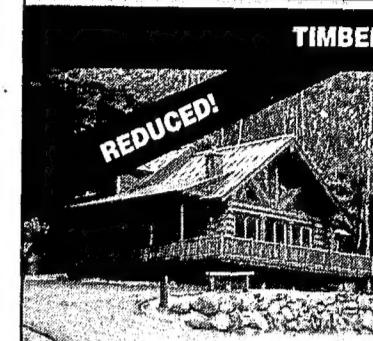
Hate Driving? Live here! Great in-town 3-BR, 2.5 Bath home close to shopping, schools, restaurant, theater & public transportation. \$239,900

Nevel Road, Bethel To-Be-Built with Mountain Views

This similar-to-be-built, 3-4 BR home is located on a 2.5 acre lot with amazing views of the White Mtns and the Village of Bethel and is close to skiing and golf.

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Timber Village LUXURY LOG HOMES

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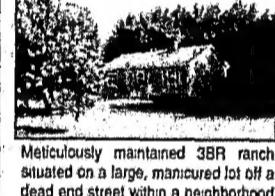
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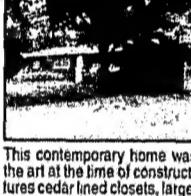
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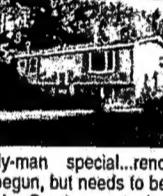
Meticulously maintained 3BR ranch situated on a large, manicured lot off a dead end street within a neighborhood of similar homes is energy efficient and extremely easy to heat, using approximately 200 gallons of fuel oil per year. Great starter home with room for expansion. \$159,900

NEW LISTING!

This contemporary home was state of the art at the time of construction & never need to own. Built for energy efficiency & low maintenance one could only imagine. Imported Portuguese tiles, red oak cabinets, imported English 4 door refrigerator, Granite counter tops, English Shaker Firelay sink, Birdseye Maple Counters & Dual Ended Slipper Tub to name a few. Call for complete list of extras. \$120,000

NEW LISTING!

Spectacular brand new custom built Douglas Fir Post & Beam 274+/- private acres, is the last home you'll ever need to own. Built for energy efficiency & low maintenance one could only imagine. Imported Portuguese tiles, red oak cabinets, imported English Shaker Firelay sink, Birdseye Maple Counters & Dual Ended Slipper Tub to name a few. Call for complete list of extras. \$160,000

NEW LISTING!

Handy-man special...renovation has begun, but needs to be completed. Great opportunity for a purchase plus improvements loan through FHA or MSHA for this 3BR home. A great lot in a quiet subdivision consisting of year round homes. \$108,000

REDUCED!

3-4BR New Englander in Andover village is an opportunity to build equity. Recent improvements include a new FHBBB furnace, new replacement windows, newer septic system and vinyl siding for low maintenance. Seller is Motivated. \$98,000

REDUCED!

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showcases quality workmanship and attention to detail throughout offers a first floor master bedroom suite, fireplace, cherry kitchen cabinets, stainless steel appliances, attractive tile & hardwood flooring and more. \$250,000

Completely Renovated 3BR New Englander has plenty of charm within its spacious layout having maintained a combination of the home's original features that have been incorporated to fit the new. Large wraparound covered porch. \$99,900

Spacious 3 BR ranch situated on 2.7 acres of beautiful, open lawn bordered by woods is located less than 10 minutes to the Sunday River Ski & Golf resort, and is moments away from Hallowell Pond. Motivated Seller may Owner Finance with large down payment. Inquire today! \$115,900

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BETHEL VILLAGE NEW ENGLANDER Four season maintenance free home in a quiet subdivision, close to town and village stores. Screened porch, two bedrooms each floor/two full baths, perfect for two families. Many updates completed. \$225,000	WONDERFUL FARMHOUSE STYLE Four season maintenance free home in a quiet subdivision, close to town and village stores. Screened porch, two bedrooms each floor/two full baths, perfect for two families. Many updates completed. \$225,000	NEAR NORTH POND Exceptionally well built energy efficient ICF construction with radiant heat throughout. Cathedral ceiling, open concept and woodstove. Home is being completely furnished. 1 bedroom apt. in the basement. Easy walk to North Pond!!! \$269,000	FARMHOUSE IN WEST BETHEL Nicely maintained home with a spacious lawn, located just a short distance from the Village. Beautiful wide pine floors, 2 car attached garage & separate shed. New septic. Loi included a mobile home previously with its own septic. Many possibilities \$159,000	NEWRY NEW ENGLANDER Motivated Seller! Antique 3 bedroom home with frontage on the Bear River. Spacious kitchen with pantry, New storm windows. An affordable and rare opportunity. Being offered furnished. \$129,900	SKI IN/OUT CHALET RARE OPPORTUNITY!! Ski - In/Out 4 bedroom home off Ridge Run at South Ridge Base Lodge. Contemporary style with two woodstoves, hard wood floors, bunk room and extra space for guest...\$699,000
PERFECT VILLAGE LOCATION Located in the center of Bethel, this home is convenient to all village amenities. Two kitchens offer many options. Attached two story barn, beautiful floors. Town water and sewer. \$225,000	AMAZING POWDER RIDGE HOME Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath log sided home with spacious living area and ready to finish basement. Deck, screened in porch, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, seasonal ski resort views, private. Nice level yard area. \$489,000	BEAR RIVER CAMP This is a sportsman's dream! 495' on Bear River. 3 BR camp right off ITS snowmobile trail near Grafton Notch. 5.5/- acres of seclusion within miles of Sunday River Skiway. Appalachian trail nearby, so you can hike, ski, snowmobile, fish or enjoy nature. \$112,000	POWDER RIDGE CONTEMPORARY MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN OWNER MUST SELL!! ALL OFFERS WELCOME! Amazing mountain home with two master suites, custom kitchen, large family room, stone fireplace, spacious 2 bay garage and VIEWS!! \$59,000	BE IN BY THE NEW YEAR! To be built, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths log-sided chalet in a quiet neighborhood in Bethel. Unfinished walls out basement has expansion possibilities. \$234,500	HANDY MAN SPECIAL Partially finished chalet, has well and septic, framing and some interior work done. Needs finish work, nice location with babbling brook close to Bethel and Sunday River. \$89,000
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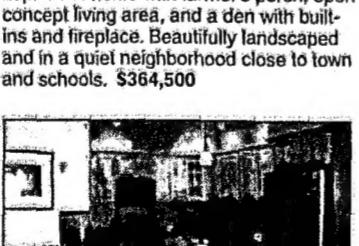
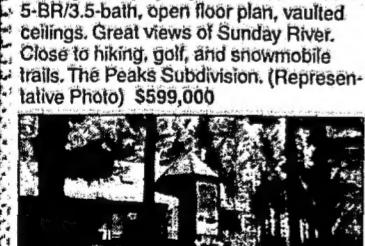
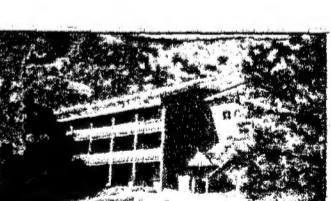
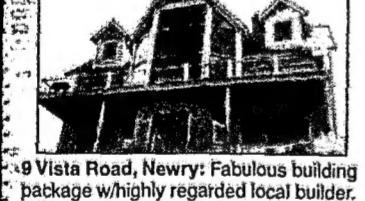
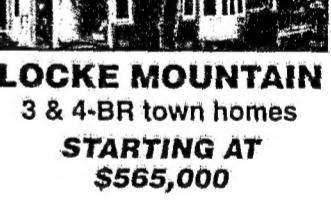
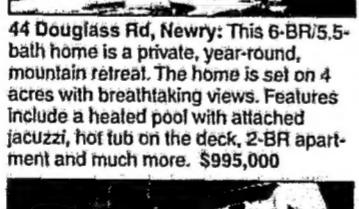
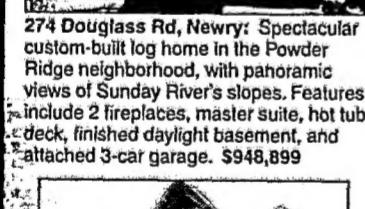


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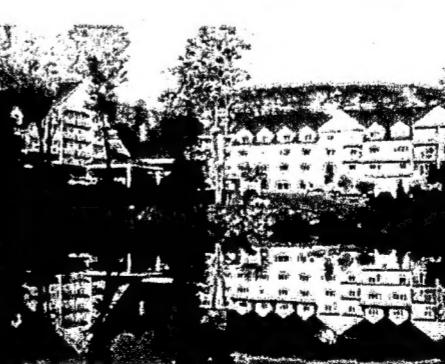
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Obituaries

KENNETH E. ROBERTS

Kenneth E. Roberts, 76, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2008 at Rumford Hospital. He was a resident of Bernadine Street in Rumford.

He was born in Andover, on Dec. 26, 1931, a son of the late Henry and Viola (Cole) Roberts. He was a graduate of Andover High School, Class of 1949.

He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He worked for Boise Cascade Paper Mill in Rumford on No. 15 paper machine, until his retirement in 1992.

He was a member of the Napoleon Ouellette Post 24 American Legion in Rumford and a former member of the Oakdale Country Club in Mexico.

He was married in Lewis-ton on May 3, 1957 to Margaret Jodrey, who survives of Rumford. Other survivors include three sons, Douglas and his wife Pamela of Springvale, Donald and his wife Anne of Sidney and Dale and his wife Lori of Rumford; a daughter, Major Diane Smith, USAF and her husband Major Chas Smith, USAF of Colorado, Springs, Colo.; and eight grandchildren, Mary Louise, Jennifer, Hannah, Abigail, Breana, Brandon, Erin and Chase. He was predeceased by four sisters, Ismay Mecham, Grace Simmons, Edna Hilton and Agnes Porter.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, Oct. 12, at Meader & Son Funeral Home, Rumford, with the Rev. Franklin Haines officiating. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover. Those who desire may contribute to the Maine Association, 51 US 1, Suite M, Scarborough, ME 04074 in his memory. E-mail condolences may be sent to meaderfh@gwi.net.



KRISTIN N. CUMMINGS

Kristin Nicole Cummings, 25, of Bethel, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, Oct. 10, 2008.

She was born April 25, 1983 to James and Jadzia Davie of Norway, Maine. She was their pride and joy, such a loving and caring daughter, truly an angel from above.

Kristin was a devoted wife to Mitchell whom she married on June 5, 2004 and a nurturing and caring mother to her two lovely daughters, Emily Evangeline, 3, and 10-month-old Evalyn Kate, the loves of her life.

Kristin is survived by her husband Mitchell and two daughters, Emily Evangeline and Evalyn Kate of Bethel; her parents, James and Jadzia Davie; brother, Matt; and sister, Katie of Norway; grandparents, Julia and Kazimierz Lukaszewicz of Nashua, N.H.; mother-in-law Kathy Cummings; and brother-in-law, Matt Cummings of Bethel. Extended family includes: Floyd and Evangeline Keniston of Bryant Pond and Ruth Cummings of West Paris.

Funeral services were held at the Bryant Pond Baptist Church, Bryant Pond, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, with Pastor Larry Hodgkins officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, North Road, Bethel. Memorials in Kristin's name may be sent to: Key Bank, c/o Marjorie Osgood, PO Box 920, Bethel ME 04217, to a fund for her daughters, Emily and Evalyn Cummings.

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Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Viger

Lisa Jacques and James Viger were married Sept. 13 at Dixfield Congregational Church, with the Rev. John Gensel officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Brandon Jacques. She wore a white gown with beaded bodice, lace overlay with floral appliqués, and a chapel length lace train. Her bouquet was made of white gerbera daisies, with lavender and sage green daisies.

Wanda Friel, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Bradley, friend of the bride, and Megan Lathan, niece of the bride.

Bob Bradley, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Theriault, friend of the groom, and David Viger, brother of the groom.

A reception followed at the Eagles Hall in Rumford.

The bride is employed by Sunday River Ski Resort, and the groom works for the Rumford Public Works Department.

The couple resides in Rumford and is planning a summer 2009 honeymoon.



Mr. & Mrs. J. Banaciski

Deena Marie Hart and Jonathan Banaciski were married in a beautiful outdoor ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008. The ceremony and reception took place at The Maine House in Bryant Pond. In attendance were approximately 100 guests from throughout Maine, the East Coast and other locations, including England and Australia.

The bride was escorted by her mother and father, Theresa and Carl Veneziano of New Britain, Conn. The groom is the son of Carole and Richard Banaciski of Great Neck, N.Y.

Friend of the bride, Brandy Maddocks, served as matron of honor. Other bridesmaids were Heather Leach and Ellen Driscoll, both friends of the bride. Robin Banaciski, brother of the groom, was the best man and was joined by the following groomsmen: Richard Banaciski, brother of the groom, and Gary Caron, friend of the groom. The bride and groom's son, Tanner Banaciski, and the groom's nephews, Christian Banaciski and Ryan Banaciski, served as ring bearers. Peyton Hart, the bride's daughter, and Ashley Banaciski, niece of the groom, were happy as flower girls.

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